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THE SOCIAL

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The Column Everybody Reads-Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Mr. Fred Stambaugh, of Osterburg spent Saturday in town.

S. L. Knisely, of Bedford, Route 4,

tors Saturday.

parents here.

in town yesterday. Miss Alice Hammer visited her

last week. Andrew Curtis Karns, of Friend's license in Cumberland this week. burg, Pa. Messrs. Dennis Leasure, of Akron

Leasure last week. Elmer Koontz, of Bedford, Route 1, called at the Gazette office while

serious condition.

heaval last Monday night. They put Reynolds men.

for several months.

will hold its regular meeting in the of Altonia. Deceased was a member itself, slip back into the atmosphere health center room. Thursday even of Altonia Deceased was a member itself, slip back into the atmosphere health center room. Thursday even of the Brethren church of Yellow of a darker age. The days are only a ing, January 11th at 7:30. All wives, of the late war are requested to be

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The affair at Mer Rouge is a 000 to \$25,000. Those who have bed appointment and he is now on the stitute the balance of power. They warning to the country and the Ku come familiar with the present despite and a stand, as he does, for policies and a plorable condition of American agri- sufficiently numerous to constitute the balance of power. They warning to the country and the Ku come familiar with the present despite the policies and a plorable condition of American agri- sufficiently numerous to constitute the balance of power. They warning to the country and the Ku come familiar with the present despite the policies and a plorable condition of American agri- sufficiently numerous to constitute the balance of power. They warning to the country and the Ku come familiar with the present despite the policies and a plorable condition of American agri- sufficiently numerous to constitute the balance of power. They warning to the country and the Ku come familiar with the present despite the comb and Miss Carrie Claycomb, formerly teachers of the county.

# DEEDS RECORDED

David Clouse to Levi J. Ritchey, parcel in Hopewell twp., \$90. Mary Ann Kichman to M. Church ,lot in Hopewell twp., \$1. A. F. Foor to Herman Robinson lot in W. Providence twp., \$150.

Reighard, lots in Londonderry twp.

Lloyd H. Hirkle to Harry D. Metz ger, lot in Bedferd bero., \$1. Carl Hetzel to Carl C. Koontz, lot in Rainsburg boro., \$325.

The regular meeting of the Bed cemetery. ford Civic Club has been postponed from Jan. 8th until Jan. 18th. This SUES FOR \$3,000 change has been made in order to have Mrs. E. E. Kiernan of Somerset with us.

Club House on the afternoon of Jan-trespass against Everett borough uary 18th at 2 30. Watch for next claiming damages in \$3,000 for in-example of what any rural commuweek's notice.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Young, both of Everett. Emory Layton, of Clearville Mary Sturgeon, of Saxton.

HARDING REJECTS

# Republican Party

President Harding vetoed the sol diers' pension bill passed by Congress to raise the minimum of civil War veterans to \$72 per month. At one time when the soldiers of the Civil War were numberous and of a powerful political fatcor nothing was too good to taffy them. on. But now their ranks are thinner and they are not so powerful so Harding takes a decided slap at them. He not; only slaps the old soldiers but he slaps the wodows and dependents by not only refusing to sign for an increase for them in their decrepid old age but he goes on to ridicule the vices, Bald Hill 10:30 A. M.; Rainsidea of a raise to them. He must burg, Preparatory and Communion uine good fellowship. want to pass this on to the rich for Service 2:30 P. M.; St. Mark's, Reg whom he works so hard. If Duponts, ular Service 7:00 P. M. Rockefellers, Schwabs, Mellons, etc., were to have this little stipend he ST. CLAIRSVILLE would have signed it in a second He is slipping out of the good will of the people as fast as any presi-

Long on Words. "Why, Fred, that is Professor Braney. I never heard anyone use so many long words," "Yes; the trouble express one cy inder ideas,"--Life,

Henry F. Shoemaker died at his home in Friend's Cove, this county,! on the farm on which he died.

Henry F. Shoemaker

He was the eldest son of the late Josiah and Barbara E. (Stuckey) Shoemaker. He was married to Miss W. F. Cameron, of Osterburg, was with four sons and two daughters: appointment rested with the Indenumbered among the Bedford visi- Mrs. M. E. Diehl, Rainsburg, Pa.; pendent Republican wing who, it is Roy, living on a farm nearby, Samuel Van B. Thomas, of Hopewell, was S., Ada S., and Fred at home, Dr. County Treasurer next September in transacting business in Bedford Wed- Ross who sold his drug store at Sax-Luke Ritchey, of Hopewell, Route his wife and baby with him. He is a contained with the basis of Councilmen acting sepa 1 was seen on our streets on Wed- also survived by three brothers and acquainted with the business a pleasant caller to our office Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Coyle, of Cumber

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Among a pleasant caller to our office WedTriend's Cove Simon E. Shoemaker influence for his nomination and is hereby authorized to sign renewal from successful applicants for FedCongressional legislation.

Of Pitcairn, Pa., Mrs. J. C. Koontz,

County will find Mr. Amick a very are authorized at regular meeting of tional Committee the letters showed affable gentleman, and we predict the control of the money garnered progressive or liberal complexion to notes for new loans that eral jobs went to the Republican Na
In the face of this Presidential affable gentleman, and we predict the letters showed to the le land, spent the week end with her Youngwood, Pa. and also five grandchildren.

man, visited friends in Bedford Mon-Colerain Township, for many years, so the day.

Squire Reuben Miller, of Monroe Squire Reuben Miller, of Monroe Church, a member of the P. O S. of township, was transacting business A. and also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

sister, Helen Nave, of Centerville, itable life of nearly sixty, nine years flower. Terror lives by day along the

R. Jones.

### Mrs. Martha Beckman

the Western Maryland hospital the operation for appendicitis. She was broken down. latter part of last week is in a very born in Yellow Creek, Bedford Coun- Brooding and suspicious, here is a ty, Oct. 2, 1893 and was married to community of blacks and whites, of own expense, a meter of a type and The Borough Council had an up Frank B. Beckman of Lock Haven on men and women, divided against it design approved by Borough Coun-Aug. 23, 1917. She was the daughter self. The shelter of the law has been in an entirely new set of help—all of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden of pulled down by invisible hands. That The following officers were elected: Altoona, who survive together with is what the Ku Klux means. Thomas Reighard died at his her husband and the following brohome in Everett on Tuesday morning ther husband and the following broof Bright's Disease. He had suffered of Pinlecroft, Mrs. William Rankin, try may understand just how much Mrs. Harry Klink, Mrs. W. L. Perch- of terror and sick dread hovers over will hold its regular meeting in the ey, Buth and Theodore Golden, all a hate-bitten community that lets

# Mrs. Arabella Whipp

Mrs. Arabella Whipp, 83 years old, widow of John Whipp ,and a lifelong resident of Centreville, Pa. died Dec. 30th., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sewell Shroyer, St. Clairsville, Pa. Mrs. Whipp had been an invalid in Centreville where been an invalid in Centreville where secret deaths in other communities that cover the base cost of product. Perhaps this can be prevented secret deaths in other communities that cover the base cost of product. Perhaps not. If the will to do the dency, but who knows that he can George W. Clauson to Elvin B died a number of years ago. She is Sewell Shroyer of St. Clairsville and Haute. Ind.

o'clock Monday morning with ser-CIVIC CLUB MEETING CHANGED vices in Bethel M. E. Church. Con- and prejudice. has revived its name helped to prevent Europe from sell- ship of ships a fizzle, and of course for caucus and organization. Pinchot

Íra The meeting will be held in the Monroe township, brought suit for lurk. municipality ,failed to give warning that the Ku Klux brings-Public before setting off the blasts in the Ledger, Philadelphia. quarry, and just as Iames with his SOLDIERS' INCREASE team was leaving the wooden bridge the horses were frightened by the Soldiers Are No More Favorites of explosion and he was thrown under 30, 1921.

# WOLFSBURG CHARGE

Rev. S. J. Pittinger, Pastor Preaching Services: Mt. Smith 11:00 A. M. County Home 3:00 P. M. Burning Bush 7:00 P. M.

### FRIEND'S COVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Brosius, Pastor Preparatory and Communion Ser

Rev. John A. Borger, Pastor

Trinity, Osterburg: Sunday school last\_Sunday a tie.

Sunday 1 P. M. Preaching Service ment and political failures the Hard- machine as his model in devising hardwith him is he uses twin-six words to 12 P. M. Missionary Society 7:15 P. ing administration ought to be an chine which makes and fills bags of

MERCANTILE APPRAISER APPOINTED

Mr. Sherman L. Amick, of Wolfs home in Friend's Cove, this county, Mr. Sherman L. Amick, of Wollsjust before the noon hour, on Sat- burg, was appointed by Auditor Genhands of Secretary on or before Sattional evidence of the Republicar a matching of minds between Presiurday, December 30th. Although in eral, Sam. S. Lewis, last Saturday,
ings and must be certified to by are in Southern States was given to the landing and Senator Borah of ill health for some time, the news as Mercantile Appraiser for Bedford ings, and must be certified to by age in Southern States was given to Idaho in the present and the next of his sudden death came as a shock County. He will start on his duties ing same to the Council Labor bills Harrison of Viscontrol Labor bills Harrison of V of his sudden death came as a shock county. He will start on his duties to his many friends. The deceas- just as soon as his papers arrive ing same to the Council. Labor bills Harrison of Virginia when he read to Borah are irreconcilable in respect ed was born and lived all his life from Harrisburg. It usually takes on the following Saturday. No bills bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters written by reliving the respect to the council bundle of original letters will be represented to the council bundle of original letters will be represented to the council bundle of original letters will be represented to the council bundle of original letters will be represented to the council bundle of original letters will be represented to the council bundle of original letters will be represented to the council bundle of original letters will be represented to the council bundle of original letters will be represented to the council bundle of or four months to do this work and he on the following Saturday. No bills bundle of original letters written by political, economic and social quesis paid by fees, so much for each will be paid by Treasurer without and to Representative Slemp (Reptions. They are equally at variance appraisal and ordinary-expenses paid an order signed by the Secretary. This is the first important office Margaret Sullenberger , who survives that Mr. Amick has held and the ton is also home for the present. has pointment as Mercantile Appraiser is two sisters: Wm. E. Shoemaker of terests of the county to the end that at a regular or special meeting. Bedford, Pa., John C. Shoemaker, he may know them and solicit their affable gentleman, and we predict he will be a very formidable candi- The Finance Committee is hereby the collection of money for post ways and insurgency sometimes. Mr. Robert Nelson of Altoona, Mr. Shoemaker was a good citizen, that and hald to defeat. We have their best jung spent several days last week visiting good neighbor, up-to-date farmer can wing have issued orders that no of certificates of deposit, lifting friends here.

Triends here.

The School Board in other need apply that they are not bonds now in sinking funds, or several days last week visiting good business man, served as other need apply that they are not bonds now in sinking funds, or several days last week visiting good business man, served as other need apply that they are not bonds now in sinking funds, or several days last week visiting good business man, served as other need apply that they are not bonds now in sinking funds, or several days last week visiting good business man, served as other need apply that they are not bonds now in sinking funds, or several days last week visiting good business man, served as other need apply that they are not bonds now in sinking funds, or several days last week visiting good business man, served as other need apply that they are not bonds now in sinking funds, or several days last week visiting good business man, served as other need apply that they are not bonds now in sinking funds, or several days last week visiting good neighbor.

### IN LOUISIANA

In Louisiana the evil bloom of the An active, kind, patriotic and char- Ku Klux has come to its perfect ended on last Friday morning when roads and bayous of Morehouse Henry F. Shoemaker died at his old Parish, Stark-fear walks there by Lutzville, were granted a marriage home in Friend's Cove, near Rains- night as it has walked for months. Dead men, their pathetic and broken Interment was made in the Cove corpse, wire-bound, are being drag-Brick Church Cemetery. Services ged from a stagnant lake and buried ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter were conducted by his pastor Rev. R. in a lonely graveyard, the mourners visible menace.

Men are sleeping their right hands. Women are shudtransacting business in town Tues- Of Detroit, died at the Providence dering through the long, slow, dark hospital in Detroit at 1:40 o'clock of December nights. The orderly Dr. C. C. Dibert who was taken to Thursday afternoon, following an ways of Anglo-Saxton society have

table in Morehouse Parish is inevita-ble any and everywhere that masked American farm men become a law unto themselves, the amount of five billions of dol-Guilty or not, the Ku Klux must lars. They are daily going deeper ly developed when a President can Lear the blame at Mer Rouge. Guilty into debt. Thousands of them are go before Congres, and advocate expectant interest the beginning of or not guilty, it will get the blame bankrupt Hardly any of them are turning an for similar terrorism, outrages and able to sell their products at prices fleet of ships over to private owner-

survived by two daughters. Mrs Ku Klux, which had some shadow of need is a market and a fair return could be developed into a wonderexcuse for existence. It found that for their grain and cotton and live fully successful example of public Mrs. Ida Doyle of Centreville and its masks were covering the faces of stock. Europe is unable to purchase ownership and operation. A fizzle can PINCHOT DEALS WITH MACHINE one son. Freeman Whipp, of Terra private vengeance and neighborhood the output of American farms be- be made of anything when the will outrage. The men who had created cause Europe has neither cash nor to make it a fizzle is there. It is only The funeral took place at 11 it destroyed it; they hoped forever. credit. .

A lesser breed, pandering to hate treville and burial was in the church but not its spirit. There is no excuse ing here or buying here. This Refor this hateful thing that has come publican tariff was a piece of inter- the Post Ofice too if it wanted to. back. It hoods a dangerous intoleral legislation designed to cure a ance and robes a narrow-skulled big-condition whose causes are almost outlandish sum. It has Guard' came out of the discussion DAMAGE FOR INJURIES otry. Bad as this is, the Klan offers wholly outside of the United States a grand opportunity. The Administration with a majority of the plums and also a disguise behind which private The proposed change in the farm tration throws that opportunity the Pinchot primary backers sore at E. Iames, a farmer of vengeance, outrage and murder may loan law will prove no better remedy away—because it is wedded to pri- his actions. They wanted to 'Clean

Mer Rouge today is a pattern and profiteers' tariff act has proved. juries received when the team which nity may be tomorrow if it is shelter- cratic administration which came to he was driving was frightened by a ing one of those hooded outposts of a close in March. 1921. American blast in the stone quarry near the the "invisible empire." A generation farmer, were acquiring new wealth wooden bridge at Everett. The must pass before Mer Rouge, or any and savings. They were as a class Chester R. Banks and Roxie statement alleges that employes of other community marked by this more nearly free from debt than the borough who were quarrying blighting curse, can live it down and they had been in the history of the stone for use upon the streets of the forget it. That is the hideous gift country. Most of them were prosper

# A PLEASANT SURPRISE

The Methodist Parsonage was a the wheels of the wagon and his leg scene of gaiety on "New Years" even- to this the condition of the American broken and he was otherwise bruis- ing occasioned by a delightful sur- farmer has grown steadily worse. RANKS ARE GETTING TOO THIN ed. The accident happened September prise tendered the pastor, Rev. J. All his wealth has been swept away V. Royer and family by members of His debts have grown to be a ruin the Sunday School and Church, ous burden. Bethany Class taking the initiative M. E. CHURCI in planning the surprise. Donations, in form of cash and all

> form of canned goods, fruit, groceries, flour, dressed fowls, etc., were in evidence in abundance. In additional to the surprise Bethany Class served light refreshments to the entire company.

After indulging in sports of varigiven by Mrs. Royer which was a! happy climax to an evening of gen-

As part of the amenities of the season it is permissible to wish for! the American people in 1923 all the prosperity that was promised to them will not prove untrue the repor REFORMED CHARGE by the Republican orators during the that he was about to resign from campaign of 1920.

Republican mouthpieces of the Sunday 9:15 A. M. Preaching Ser-Harding administration are declar-vice 10:15 A. M. Election of Elder ing that Senator Borah's proposed economic conference is not the plan St. Mark's, King: Sunday School to adopt. After two years of governauthority on what not to do.

### COUNCIL RECOMMENDATIONS AND ACTIONS

All bills, except labor, must be in

for use of the Borough by any em- of this traffic. ployee or employees shall be made by order issued by Secretary and countersigned by Chairman of a Committee.

No further special privileges, such as taps ,etc., shall be granted by sigin- rately. All privileges must be granted

Chairman of Finance Committee the Council during the year 1923. clear report of their action at our tion. regular meeting in February.

Owner or owners o fall signs now hanging over any street, alley, pavement, or any signs hereafter granted for the purpose of advertising, shall place in the hands of the Council a satisfactory bond against any damfalling or otherwise causing damage.

All crossings on mecadamized roads for sewer and water pipes will be granted for tunneling under the road only so as not to interfere with the surface.

Eorough of Bedford has been furishing water to various persons outside of Borough limits in Bedford Fownship for a flat rate per year. On or before April 1st, 1923, all such persons shall install, at their

J. P. Allen, Treasurer F. E. Naus, Secretary

Chas. R. Mock, Solicitor.

# HELPING THE FARMER

ing, January 11th at 7:30. All wives, Creek. The body wa staken to little less dreadful than the nights, tion by the Democratic victory on In the face of these charges and od of choosing the next United State mothers and sisters of the soldiers. Altoona at the home of her parents The city dweller, with his lighted November 7, are scurrying about in an additional showing that Tolbert Senator from that Commonwealth. where funeral services were held ways, his policed avenues and the quest of soap for the farmers. They had been convicted of embezzling present.

John Claycomb, son of Mr. and

Monday afternoon at 2:30 in charge feel of thousands moving about him, are furthering a bill authorizing the Federal funds while postmaster at and followers to the number of some Mrs. George Claycomb, of Dutch Cor
Mrs. George Claycomb, of Dutch Cor
Monday afternoon at 2:30 in charge feel of thousands moving about him, are furthering a bill authorizing the Federal funds while postmaster at and followers to the number of some of Rev. Flora of Altoona. The father must experience such a feeling of Federal Land banks to increase the Ninety Six, South Carolina. Presi-twenty in the next Congress. They son in them will understand that culture and conversant with its are manifest in Louisiana this thing which had become inevi-cause doubt the efficacy of this Re-

American farmers are in debt to

for the ills of agriculture than the vate ownership

During the eight years of Demo-

In the campaign of 1920 the Republican candidates, big and little promised an increase in agricultural prosperity. They were voted into office and power, and from that day

The Republicans are offering as soap to the farmer the opportunity to borrow money instead of a chance that goes to make a full larder in to pay what he owes; to incur new debts instead of paying old ones That is the anti-climax of 1922 the promise of 1920.

Secretary Hoover assures Presi dent Harding that the Fordney-Mc-Cumber tariff law will soon increase ous kinds the company was highly this country's foreign trade and entertained by original readings bring prosperity. That's what some one told the President about the "Emergency" tariff act in 1921
They ought to stop "spoofing" Mr. Harding.

> It is reported that Secretary Fal office. It is the b'est bit of news that' been told about Secretary Fall sinc March, 1921.

### Makes and Fills Bags. An inventor has used the sausage

the same time.

Republican Traffic in Federal Jobs BORAH'S CHALLENGE Continues Merrily.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 5,—Addiublican) of that state, and his sec- as regards the mechanics of govern-All purchases of every description retary, L. B. Howard, on the subject ment. They are identical only in that

> Canceled checks drawn in Repreand sale of public office.

\$900 had been collected by Howard the success of

authorized to use their best judg offices," Representative Slemp wrote With help from the Democrats and ment in securing funds from the sale to one of his collectors. "One must only hinderance from the Republi-of certificates of deposit, lifting be careful about this," he cautioned cans Senator Borah has overmasterpent several days last week visiting good neighbor, of many vears, going to divide their forces, so the many vears, going to divide their forces, so the several days last week visiting good neighbor, of many vears, going to divide their forces, so the curing same otherwise to lift Water pute, which would be bad for every trial of strength. It was Borah single-Bonds issued January 1st, 1913 and one. We must preserve our standing itiative and insistence that made due January 1st, 1923, and make a with the people and the administra- President Harding call the confer-

> inducated by this extract from one administration had been exerted to that Slemp's secretary wrote to one defeat the Idaho Senator's two reso-'Dear Ben" on the subject of an ap-lutions on the subject. It was Senator pointment obtained for the son of a Borah that forced the President to Mr. Jones "I have succeeded in accept the proposal for an inquiry age that might occur through their pulling his son over the top and am into the coal industry. arrange for some money. We will bill—the administration's twain o cate matter and I had to do some invested in the task of seating Trustrong wire pulling to get it through man H. Newberry in the Senate. All and I know you can work it in the of Borah's vigor was directed to right way."
>
> preventing Newberry's admission.

of concern about preserving the opposed, the passage of the Fordney-"standing" of the traffickers 'with McCumber profiteers' tariff bill. the administration" seems to have been prompted by undue caution, with little or no support from his James W. Tolbert. Republican Na- Republican colleagues in the Senate tional Committee for South Carolina, and the House. He risked his politiwas charged several months ago cal life in every such undertaking. with having sold Federal patronage Indeed, the administration gave aid in his state and the Senate Judiciary and comfort to the Republican or-Committee failed to confirm his ap-ganization in Idaho when it sought Republican leaders, jarred into act trict of South Carolina.

# GIVING AWAY A FORTUNE

Krazy Kat statesmanship is high-

It was this that destroyed the old ing for want of buyers. What they right thing were there, this flest prevent Mr Harding succeeding too apparent that the Administration The latest Republican tariff has has the will to make public owner- tors met in Harrisburg last Tuesday it succeeds. It could make a fizzle of stayed in Pike County and left his

# RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

the Administration

God in his wise providence to re- he will come across with the majormove from our midst Brother Henry ity in the Regular Camps"
F Shoemaker a member of our Next Tuesday the Republican camp.

will of Him who doeth all things "Regulars"

feel our loss in so faithful a Brother when he is governor but feel our loss is his eternal gain, Also, that a copy of these resolu-G. Elmer Drehl.

J. A. S. Beegle, L. E. Diehl.

# BASKETBALL

Saxton Big 5 Friday night, January 5th in the Armory has secured the to put up a man as well as Osterburg service of a few new players to re- and that vicinity. place the one's who received minor. injuries in the last week's game. The game is expected to be fast and exciting. The players who will probably start the game are: Bell F. Sum- Jan. 6th at 2 00 P M Jan. mers F., Culp C., Amos or Peters G., Holy Communion at 10.60. Burke G.

# ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. J. Albert Eyler, Pastor Sunday School 10 A M. Divine

trod Path." At 7:30 P M. by re- uary 11, beginning at five o'clock. quest, "Can God Repent?"

they are both called Republicans. Until now Senator Borah sentative Slemp's favor and indorsed fought for his political and economic by him were also included among the philosophy alone and in the face of exhibits of this Republican barter great odds. For the last two years an overwhelming Republican majority, Checks produced by Representa- subservient, if not loyal to the presitive Harrison showed that more than dent has stood ready to prevent any and turned over to Representative on Senator Borah's part to give a

"I have your letters in regard to less essayed independent nearly alence on the Limitation of Arma-The tenor of the other letters is ments after all the influence of the

ready to make the appointment, but On the negative side, it was Senabefore we do so it will be necessary for Borah that challenged the Liberfor you to get in touch with him and lan loan and the Dyer anti-lynching have to have at least \$150 in order devices for catching negro votes All to come out whole—It is a very deli- the energy of the administration was Representative Slemp's expression The administration urged and Borah

All these things Borah undertook INCREASE HIS DEBTS pointment by President Harding as to compass Borah's elimination by U. S. Marshall for the Western Dissubstituting a hand-picked convention for a popular primary as a meth-In the face of these charges and od of choosing the next United States

> But now Borah will have friends has resisted during the whole of his public career. If Borah tought alone it can hardly be that he will cease tighting with the backing that seems a-sured nim now

The public may well await with immensely expensive this conflict between radical and reactionary. Borah knows he can never hım≪elf.

Governor-elect Pinchot "hands off" when the State Legislafriends float along the best What a commentary upon the in- man in the state but Pinchot's siltelligence of the voters who elected ence which meant acquiescence in anything made them only objectors while the regular- ran off with the

plums. Pinchot hasn't made any appoint-Whereas it has pleased Almighty ments yet but it is expected now that

State Committee meets in Harris-Therefore, be it resolved that we build when the presched with the bow in humble submission to the how Pinchot will deal with the bow in humble submission. The how Pinchot will deal with the bow in humble submission to the how Pinchot will deal with the Therefore, be it resolved that we burg when the people can see again He preached House" but he seems to think that Resolved further that we deeply that the "House" is clean enough

What may transpire in County is problematical tions be spread on our minutes, pub- thought a new Highway Superintenlished in the county papers and a dent will be appointed and it is copy be sent to the bereaved family, rumored that Lester Karns will have to make way for another from Everett though there are several applicants from that borough as well Committee as two from Bedford, one from Clearville, one from Breezwood and a couple from down the railroad Sir the Broad Top regions An appoint-Coach Lashley, of the Bedford Col- ment down that way will help to legians who's tea mopposes the fast secure the much desired road from Eveertt to Saxton, Hyndman ought

# DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

St Luke's Prepartory Service St. Paul's: Sunday school at 1:00,

preaching at 2:00. Catechising at

A Cafeteria Lunch under auspices of Ever Ready Circle will be served in Sunday School rooms, Trinity

Worship 11 A. M. Subject. "The Un- Lutheran Church on Thursday, Jan-Ham and all the trimmin's will be served.

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dent we have known.

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# LESSON FOR JANUARY 7

JESUS HEALING ON THE SABBATH

LESSON TEXT-Luke 13:10-17. GOLDEN TEXT—It is lawful to do well on the Sabbath day.—Matt. 12:12.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Ex. 20:8-11;
Isa, 35, 56:11-8; Mark 2:23:3-5.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Doing Good JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Healing a Help-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Right Use of the Lord's Day.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -Right Use of the Lord's Day.

What Jesus did on the Sabbath frequently brought him into serious conflict with the Pharisees. Through the petty rules and regulations they had made this holy day, which God designed as a day of rest and the doing of deeds of mercy, a day of burden and hardship. Jesus did not disregard the Sabbath, but broke away from their traditions and showed that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. Religious rites and ceremonies should not be hardened into fetters to bind the wor-

I. Jesus Teaching on the Sabbath Day (v. 10).

It was the Lord's custom to go to the place of worship on the Sabbath day. His disciples will imitate Him in this. At the place of worship there is opportunity to be nearest to God, to worship Him, and to show mercy and kindness to our fellow-man.

II. Jesus Healing on the Sabbath (vv. 11-13).

1. A Woman in Need (v. 11). This poor woman's back was bowed down with eighteen years of great suffering. Though thus afflicted she found her way to the place of worship. Men and women are in great need today. Their bodies may not be bowed down with physical suffering, but there are many bowed down with the burden of sin and sorrow.

2. Called to Jesus (v. 12). He is always quick to discern those who are burdened. He spoke a word of healing to her. How welcome must have been His words. He is calling today to the many who are weighed down with guilty consciences to come to Him.

3. Laid His Hands Upon Her (v. At His touch she was made straight and glorified God. It was not enough to teach. He showed His sympathy by coming into touch with the suffering women. Christ's followers are to mitate Ilm in teaching, and also in coming into direct touch with the needy, sintal, and burdened world III The Indignation of the Ruler of the Synagogue (1 14)

Under the pious in stense of loyalty to God he showed that ritual is of more importance than increy and love If was not primarily concern for rifual, but hatred for Jesus that moved him to indignation. He was no covarily to attack the Lord directly, so turned to the people and but at Him over their backs. He pretended great concernfor the Leahing of the people but advised that they cone in the six days, and not thus have the Sabbath profuned by such a sa tilegrous act as the bed as of this poor woman. This man is the type of the many hypeerifes im ing insit hip-

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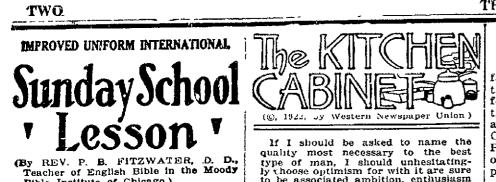
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A saint is one who biltigs the serse of God's nearness to others .-- Wash-

To Ascend Upward. We must retire inward if we would 'vention. ascend upward .- St. Bernard.



quality most necessary to the best type of man, I should unhesitating-ly thoose optimism for with it are sure to be associated ambition, enthusiasm and self-confidence.—Lloyd.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

Fruit Cheese Salad .- Put six dates, three figs, one-half cupful of blanched



serving four on heart leaves of lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

The following recipes may not all be liked, but some may be tried often: Chicken Jelly.-Cut up a large chicken into small pieces. Take each piece and pound on a board until the flesh and bone is well mashed. Put the chicken into a kettle and add a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of Simmer gently 20 minutes, water. then place in a fireless cooker for eight hours. Strain and pour into a mold. lettuce with mayonnaise Serve on

Brook Trout Baked in Cream .- Butter a baking dish and lay a freshly caught and dressed trout or two in the Cover with sweet cream and cook slowly, adding the salt and other seasonings when it is nearly done.

Peach Canape.—Cut rounds from nice sponge cake, sprinkle with peach juice and lay on halves of juicy peaches; fill the hollow with sweetened, flavored whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped almonds.

Crab Meat and Red Peppers .- Re move the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs, mash and add two tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs; chop the whites of chopped red pepper. Put into a saucepan four tablespoonfuls of butter; when melted add the egg mixture and cook until smooth, adding a little at a time a cupful of cream, then add a cupful of crab meat; season highly and serve on circles of buttered toast.

Salmon Salad,-Add celery, a half cupful of coconut with the sugar removed a little chopped pickle and seasoning with a good dressing.

Chopped common singer stirred into wimped cream and a tablespoonful of the sirup used for flavoring, makes a fine filling for cake.

Rellie Maxwell



# MONKEY GLANDS!

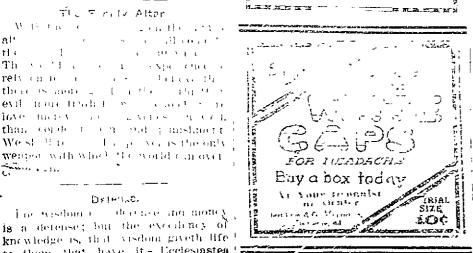
TATEST styles to intrigue old gullibles! Choice from short-haired, long-haired, red, yellow, black and white-haired monkeys! Line forms this way!

BUT IN THE MEANTIME-

Sensible people never forget that the vicorous health of youth may be retained just so long as bodily health is maintained.

When the stomach fails to digest road, the liver i slows to and constinction w and bilion-nes result, vise § men and won en beed Nature's warnings and cor- # rest all dise-tive and climinative disorders with Beecham's Pills - for 80 # years the reliable family § medicii 🕝

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Invented Hansom Cab.

The inventor of the "himsom cab" was Joseph Aloysins Hansom who was born to Net York in 1803 and dedin London i 1882. He registered his "patent safety cab" in 1831 and, it is said received only \$1,500 for his m-

# Sneriff's Sales

By virtue of sundry writ of fieri facias and levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Bedford Boro., of January 1923 the following property, viz:

a point in the public road leading lows: from Hopewell to Cypher and on South twenty eight (28) degrees Farm". and thirty eight (38) minutes, West No. 2. one hundred thirty six and five lying and being in tenths (136.5) rods to stones, Township, Bedford County, West (อี minutes West) minutes forty-five and degrees West sixty-four and five and apples. tenths rods to stones by a white oak stream, thence by land formerly of ty, Pennsylvania, known as the F. R. Diehl and Crowning said road "Claycomb Farm," adjoining lands and a short distance West of a small story frame dwelling with slate roof and add one tablespoonful and a half stream and thence a long the center and a large frame bank barn with

> or less. F. Robin and W. J. Van Horn and A. F. Foor.

mine ore and other minerals under dants a portion or said lands as reserved the tambia Iron Company.

Beidenthai, defendant.

acres and 141 perches.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Orville Cussman, defendant.

All of the defendant's right, title Dec 22-29 Jan. 5 and interest of, in and to the following described tract of land in Shermans Valley Broad Top twp. Bedford County, Penn'a, adjoining lands of Watsing shens, John Cesna, Robert Ford and J. W. Tate's devisoes, and fully described in deed of Maggie Shauti, et al. to Eimer Buchner. recorded in the office for the recording of deeds in Bedford County in Devil Book Volume 157, page 481. Containing 55 acres and 66 perches 7 acres cleared and under cultivation and the balance in timber

Buchner derendant.

No 1 A lot of ground in the house large we house with built in Mann township, Jan. 9, 1923.

stable and orthuildings Township Bedford County, Pa., ad-outbuildings joining lands of A K Replogle, H. TERMS: 1 and outbuildings

Joining Tract No. 2, Josiah Clapper, he scented by mortgage. U. S. Guyer, et al., containing 30 acres, more or less,

Seized and taken in execution and Prank E. Colvin to be said as the property of A 3. Guyer, defendant.

All of the defendant's right, title = and interest in all that certain tract of land situate lying and being along the public road leading from Brumbaugh to Maria in South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., adjoining lands of Fred Oster, Elizabeth Brumbaugh, John Detwiler and David R. Longenecker, containing 76 acres and 152 perches net. About ten acres in timber and the balance under cultivation, more particularly described in Deed of Fred Oster to

ed a two-story frame dwelling, frame bank barn and outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution and Growden, defendant.

Common Pleas of Bedford County, County of Bedford, and Stace of and to me directed, there will be ex-Pennsylvania on Saturday the 13 day posed to public sale at the Court House in Bedford Borough, County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania on Saturday, January 13, 1923, All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in the following property, viz:

described as follows: Beginning at more particularly described as fol-

No. 1. A tract of land situate, the eastern boundary of land owned lying and being in West St. Clair Charles H. Diehl, Administrator of by Charles C. Edmonson, thence by Township, Bedford County, Penn-the estate of Allen Alexander Diehl, said Edmonson North 28 degrees, sylvania, adjoining lands of Samuel late of Colerain Township, Bedford East twenty eight rods, more or less, Stufft, George W. Knisely, Belle County, Pennsylvania, deceased, to a post for a corner, it being Miller, Joseph Knisely and Earnest 4. The Account of H. W. Ho Edmonson's North East corner, Bellas, containing 103 acres 49 and Elsworth E. May, Executors of desire formerly) South sixty (60) degrees, and under fence and having thereon of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford joy all the rights, benefits and privi-East seventy three (73) rods to erected a new frame barn with slate County, Pennsylvania, deceased. | leges of said Act of Assembly and | stones, thence by land now or for- roof, and improved with two apple merly owned by Andrew Dodson, orchards. Known as the "Reininger

A tract of land West St. Clair, thence by the same North sixty five sylvania, adjoining lands of Elliot and one half (65 1-2) degrees, West Allison, Rachel McDonald, Earnest two and eight tenth (2.8) rods to Bellas, Watson Lingenfelter and Eli last Will and Testament of Kinzey A. stones, thence by the same and Berkey, known as the "Snyder Corl, late of Lincoln Township, Bed-crowning the summit of the Ridge, Farm" containing 172 acres, 107 ford County, Pennsylvania, deceased. South five degrees and twenty five perches, net, about 140 acres cleared 7. The Second Account of John day, the 24th day of January, 1923 degrees and fenced and the balance in tim- L. Fichtner and Henry C. Mauk, Ex- by Jo. W. Tate, Patrick Hughes, A. one hun- ber. Having thereon erected a two- ecutors of the last Will and Testa- B. Egolf, Wm. Brice, Jr., L. D. (145) story log dwelling, large frame bank ment of Jacob Fichtner, late of Lon- Blackwelder, I. J. Powell and John rods to stones, thence by lands of barn, hog house and wagon shed donderry Township, Bedford County, S. Brice, under the Act of Assembly Clarence Rose and again crowning combined and a modern chicken Pennsylvania, deceased. the summit of the Ridge, South house, and improved with a large 8. The First and Final Account of Incorporation and Regeighty two and one fourth (82 1-4) bearing orchard of pears, plumbs Jerome D. Fyock and Arthur K. Certain Corporations", No. 3. A tract of land situate,

and a short distance East of a and Union Townships, Bedford Coun-Pennsylvania, deceased. adjoining lands (26 3-4) degrees, East one hundred William and George Berkheimer, and forty two and four tenth rods and heirs of Margaret Mowry and Kimmell Township, Bedford County, rain to stones for a corner, thence by Jane Barefoot containing 105 acres, Pennsylvania, deceased. same South sixty degrees, West forty more or less, about 75 acres cleared two and seven tenth rods to a post and fenced and the balance in tim- Vistula Holsinger, Administratrix of ignerit thereto as may desire the in the center of the aforesaid road ber. Having thereon erected a twoof said road following the several slate roof and large chicken house corners thereof and North Easterly and other outbuildings. A description of the above three

direction for a short distance of one same more or less to the place of same more or less to the place of tances, may be found by reference burg Borough, Bedford beginning, containing 97 acres and to the deed of John M. Egolf and Pennsylvania, deceased. forty one perches be the same more Sara J. Egolf to Lena M. Mowry, dated February 21, 1916 and record-Subject to the sale of the timber ed in the Record's Office of Bedford on said tract or set forth in agree- County in Deed Book Vol. 130, page most dated Nov. 1, '916 between U. 302.

Seized and taken in execution and be sold as the property of Lena Subject also to the reservation of M. Mowry and G. S. Mowry, defen-

TERMS:-The price for which the property is sold must be paid at Seized and taken in execution and the time of sale, or such other arto be sold as the property of Wm. J. rangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will im-All of the defendant's right, title mediately be put up and sold at the and interest of, in and to the follow-risk and at the expense of the pering described tract of land situated son to whom it was first sold, who, lying and being in East St. Clair in case of deficiency at such resale, township, Bedford County, Pennsyl-shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be acknow-Bounded on the North by lands of ledged unless the money is actually David Stambaugh's heirs, on the paid to the sheriff. Purchasers who East by public road, on the South are lien creditors must secure a by lands of Sewell C. Shroyer and certified list of liens for the sheriff on the West by lands of H. E. Mason in order to apply the amount of and Charles Sleek, containing 8 bids or any part thereof on the liens. Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M of said day.

J. M. Fink, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office. Bedford, Pa.

## PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administratrix of oughs as follows. Harry Edwin Mason, late of King Bedford bor, E. W. Jan. 8, 1923. Township, Bedford County, Pa, de-Bedford bor, W. W. Jan. 8, 1923. ceased, will ofter at public sale at Bedford township, Jan. 8, 1923. the late residence of deceased in Bloomfield township, Jan. 8, 1923.

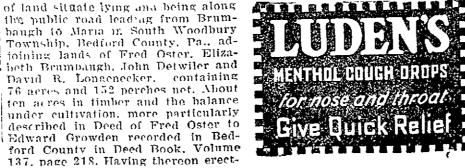
tion and the balence in timber. A tract of land in King Township, Cumberland Valley Jan. 8, 1923. Biving the roon erected a tive-room adjoining the village of Osterburg. Everett boio. Jan. 8, 1923. two-tory frame dwelling stable containing 27 acros, more or less, Harrison township, Jan. 8, 1923. and onthuldings adjoining town lots of Osterburg on Hopewell borough, Jan. 8, 1923. Selved and taken in execution and south and west, lands of J. A. Imler Hopewell township, Jan. 9, 1923. to be sold as the property of Elmer and G. A Croyle on north, and lands Hyndman borough, Jan. 9, 1923. of Sarah Ake on east; having there- Juniata township, Jan. 9, 1923. All the Condant's light title and on ere ted a large two story frame Kimmell township, Jan. 9, 1923, interes in all those three certain house with water in basement. King township, Jan. 9, 1923. proper processor parcels on land, summer house large bank barn with Liberty township, Jan. 9, 1923, more neutralistic described as fol-silo, large garage, wagon shed, and Lincoln township, Jan. 9, 1923. corn cribs butcher house, slaughter Londonderry township, Jan. 9, 1923.

street having thereon erected a two-near Ostenhurg Station, adjoining P. Providence west two, Jan. 15, 1923 rights, benefits and privileges of said story traine awelling house, with R R on west and south, Lawrence Rainsb are hor agh, Jan. 15, 1923. Inder on east and Amanda Conrad on Sarcott be ough, Jan. 15, 1923. No 2 A tract of land situated, north having thereon erected a two lying and being in South Woodbury story butcher shop, 24x50 feet, and Schemarg norough, Jan. 16, 1923.

TERMS: 10 per cent or bid what S Guyer et al continuing 77 acres he paid or secured in that of sale; more or less having thereon erected remainder of Car-half sp cash at a frame dwelling house, bank barn confirmation at sale, and one half St Clair West twp., Jan. 16, 1923. in six months after date of confir-No 2. A least of land in South matter with interest from confirma-Woodbury Township, aforesaid, ad- tion of sal-; deterred payments to

Sarah J. Mason, Administratrix.

Attorney.



# Register's Notices

The following Administrators' Exto be sold as the property of Edward ecutors' and Guardians' Accounts Notice is hereby given that an ap-Growden, defendant. have been filed in the Register's plication will be made to the Gov-By virtue of a writ of alias fiere Office for confirmation in the Or- ernor of Pennsylvania, on Wednesfacias issued out of the Court of phans' Court of Bedford County, on day, the 24th day of January, 1923 Monday, January 15, 1923.

Rachel Colledge, Trustee to sell the S. Brice, under the Act of Assembly real estate of Jennie Colledge, late of entitled "An Act to Provide for the County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

ford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

3. The First and Final Account of Penn- the estate of Allen Alexander Diehl,

5. The Account of Alice Morse and

Fletcher Morse, Administrators of the estate of George E. Morse, late of Mann Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

6. The First and Final Account of George F. Miller, Executor of the

Bechtel, Administrators of the estate April 29, 1874, and the supplements

on the West side of the foresaid road lying and being in West St. Clair bury Township, Bedford County, ed corporation to be called "Colerain Lena Cummings and Harry Smith, to furnish light and power by means North twenty six and three fourth of Irvin Claycomb, George Clark, Executors of the last Will and testa- of electrical current to individuals

> 10. The First and Final Account of such persons, partnerships the estate of George E. Lingenfelter, jacent thereto as may desire the late of West St. Clair Township, Bed same, and for this purpose to have, ford County, Pennsylvania, deceased. possess and enjoy all the rights

Diehl, Administrator of the estate of to. hundred and forty four rods be the tracts of land by courses and dis-Benjamin G. Reighard, late of Rainsburg Borough, Bedford 12. The First and Final Account

of Alvin L. Little, Administrator of the estate of Martha V. Reed, late of NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Saxton Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased. 13. The Account of Joseph Craw-

ford, Administrator of the estate of plication will be made to the Gov-Elizabeth Browning, late of West ernor of Pennsylvania, on Wednesty, Pennsylvania, deceased. Ella M. Stewart,

Dec. 22-29 Jan. 5-12 \*

# ACCOUNT IN COMMON PLEAS

January next.

lunatic. Henry J. Pleacher,

Dec. 22-29 Jan. 5 \*

### ANNUAL ASSESSMENT APPEAL SFOR 1923

Appeals from the annual assessment of 1923 will be held in the Dec. 29 Jan. 5-19. Commissioners office in Bedford for the different townships and bor-

Osterburg on Friday, January 12, Broad Top township, Jan. 8, 1923, 1923, at 1.00 o'clock p m, all the Coaldale borough, Jan. 8, 1923, real estate or said deceased, to with Colerain township, Jan. 8, 1923.

Schellburg borough, Jan. 15, 1923. Southampton No. 1, Jan. 16, 1923. Southampton No. 3, Jan. 16, 1923. St. Clairsville borough, Jan. 16, 1923

Union township, Jan. 16, 1923. Woodbury borough, Jan. 16, 1923. Woodbury township, Jan. 16, 1923. Woodbury South, Jan. 16, 1923. The County tax will be 9 mills.

The State tax will be 4 mills. Attest: D. M. Bayer,

W. H. Mowry, R. A. Stiver, County Commissioners.

George R. Shuck, Člerk. Dec. 22-29 Jan. 5.



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that an apby Jo. W. Tate, Patrick Hughes, A. B. Egolf, Wm. Brice, Jr., L. 1. The First and Final Account of Blackwelder, I. J. Powell and John

East Providence Township, Bedford Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations", approved 2. The First and Final Account of April 29, 1874, and the supplements Bedford and state of Pennsylvania interest in all those three certain C. Benson Culp, Executor of the thereto, for the charter of an intendand more particularly bounded and tracts, pieces or parcels of land, estate of Melechi Mock, late of Bed- ed corporation to be called "Bedford the character and object of which is to furnish light and power by means of electrical current to individuals and manufacturing plants in Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing 4. The Account of H. W. Holler therein or adjacent thereto as may the same and for thence by land of H. J. Fry (now or perches, more or less. All cleared the Estate of Henry T. Snyder, late this purpose to have, possess and en-

> B. F. Madore, Esq., Dec. 29 Jan. 5-19.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

the supplements thereto.

# CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that an ap-

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ernor of Pennsylvania, on ·Wednesentitled "An Act to Provide for the 8. The First and Final Account of Incorporation and Regulation of annroved of Henry Fyock, late of South Wood- thereto, for the charter of an intend-Township Light & Power Company", 9. The First and Final Account of the character and object of which is ment of G. Augustus Keller, late of and manufacturing plants in Cole-Township, tv, Pennsylvania,

benefits and privileges of said Act of 11. The Final Account of Nevin Assembly and the supplements there-

B. F. Madore, Esq., Solicitor Dec. 29 Jan. 5-19.

# CHARTER Notice is hereby given that an ap-

Providence Township, Bedford Counday, the 24th day of January, 1923. tv. Pennsylvania, deceased. by Jo. W. Tate, Patrick Hughes, A. B. Egolf, Wm. Brice, Jr., L. D. Register Blackwelder, I. J. Powell and John S. Brice, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of approved Certain Corporations", April 29, 1874, and the supplements The following account has been thereto, for the charter of an intendfiled in the Prothonotary's Office of ed corporation to be called "Napier Bedford County, and will be present- Township Light & Power Company", ed to the Court for confirmation and the character and object of which is allowance on Monday 15th day of to furnish light and power by means of electrical current to individuals The account of Harrison Ritchey, and manufacturing plants in Napier guardian of Harvey E. Hetrick, a Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships and corporations residing there-Prothonotary in or adjacent thereto as may desire the same and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements there-

> B. F. Madore, Esq., Solicitor.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, the 24th day of January, 1923 by Jo W. Tate, Patrick Hughes, A. B. Egolf, Wm. Brice, Jr., L. D. Blackwelder, I. J. Powell and John S. Brice, under the Act of Assembly entitled "Au Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of Certain Corporations", approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called He risors Township Light & Power Corppany' the character and object of which is to furnish light and power by means of electrical equant to individuals and m offacturing plants in Harri-No i Who of ground in the house large we house with built in Mann township. Jan. 9, 1923.

Bedieved froming 60 refrigerator and other outbuildings, feet on South Juliana Street and extensions. ALSO a lot at Osterburg Station, when with 210 King Township, containing 4730 to a 20 foot alley, bounded on square feet adjoining lands of Lawing Palis borough, Jan. 15, 1923.

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B F. Madore, Esq.

Dec. 29 Jan 5-19

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

thereto.

ESTATE OF Henry F. Weber, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been named in the last will and testament of Henry F. Weber late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Henry OConnell Weber.

Dec. 1 Jany. 5.

Attorn'ey.

'Ware the Skidding. It may be a good thing to rush at

success-but remember there's lots of "skidding."

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# GOV. SPROUL'S LAST MESSAGE

# **Summarizes Accomplishments** of His Administration.

# PRAISES DEPARTMENT HEADS

Retiring Executive Declares Work of Government Has Been Brought Nearer to the People in Past Four

Governor William C. Sproul's message to the legislature follows:

In coming before you today to pre sent my final message to you, I am unable to separate entirely the personal element in my relationship with you from the official report of a retiring executive to the legislative branch of the State Government. I have, therefore, divided my address into two parts, the first of which in the shape of a brief review of the state of the commonwealth, with my own observations and opinions, I shall take the privilege of reading to you in person. The second part, containing a more detailed summing up of the work of the various departments, will be left with you for such use as you may desire to make of it.

Beginning with the session of 1897, and including the special session of 1906, this is the fifteenth General Assembly of Pennsylvania with which I have been associated as a senator and as governor. In looking back over this unusual experience, it seems to me that the most interesting and outstanding feature of it all is the marvelous development of the state from a mere vehicle for the transfer of powers and privileges from the people through the legislature to the municipal sub-divisions and corporate agencies, into a great creative, constructive and protective organization for the equalization of opportunity and the general welfare of all of its

Through a process which some folks like to call "centralization," the state has taken back to itself some of the powers and assumed some of the duties to its people which had been delegated to the localities, has organized departments of its government to care for those things which, if done at all were imperfectly and unequally performed by local authority, and has created new branches to meet the needs of the times. Such major activities of the commonwealth as the department of health, the highway department, the department of labor and industry, the workmen's compensation board, the public service commission, the state police force, the forestry department and the department of public welfare, are the result of this policy of expansion, while the useful functions of the department of education. the department of agriculture, the adfutant general's office, the banking and insurance departments, the department of mines and the department of internal affairs, have been greatly extended. That a reasonably large share of all

of this, and especially in bringing the beneficent work of the government nearer to the people whom it is designed to serve, has been accomplished in the past four years, is a source of great satisfaction to those of us who have been in authority during that time. It is particularly reassuring to know that the executive office is to pass into the hands of a highminded, progressive and earnestly patriotic citizen, whom I had the honor of calling into the state's service. and under whose direction the orderly development of the public business will be maintained and amplified.

# An Eventful Period.

The past four years have been most eventful. In the world, the nation and in the state, happenings of extraordinary importance have followed one another in rapid succession. Social, political, industrial and administrative problems have arisen, unprecedented in number and gravity. Death and the changing times have removed many of our land-marks, individual and institutional. Executive decisions growing out of economic readjustments in commerce and government and exercise of the appointive power as a result of the necrology of the period, have been required to an unparalleled extent. It has been a strenuous and difficult time to have been at the helm of the ship of state, and it fills me with gratitude that I am able, at the close of my term, to report back to you that thanks to the co-operation of the general assembly and the devoted services of the splendid men and women whom I have been allowed to call upon to aid in our undertakings, we have made great progress and have journeyed far toward that ideal of comprehensive and efficient public service which is the goal

It has been our great good fortune to have been able to assemble in the state's service a remarkable group of citizens whose leadership in the major activities of the government has been noteworthy in ir progressive efficiency. The names of Schaffer and Alter, Woods and Myers, Finegan, Martin, Sadler and Biles and Uhler, Fisher and Cameron, Donaldson, Cennelley and Mackey, Rasmussen, Pinchot and Stuart, Beary and Price, Groome and Adams, Ainey, Penrose and Baldy, and others associated with them, will be recalled a benever notable administrative achievements in the government of this commonwealth are recounted. To these department directors, and the elective officers with whom I have had the privilege of working, I take pleasure in assigning credit for most of whatever worthwhile accomplishment history may attribute to the administration which I have had the honor

### A Record of Achievement.

Some of the outstanding things which have been done are:

The re-organization of Pennsylvania's school system and placing it in the first rank by increasing teachers' salaries and qualifications, improving facilities, assuring attendance, consolidating schools for rural pupils, practically doubling the state's contribution to school costs and building the most complete school organization in the nation.

Built over 1800 miles of concrete highways, 1000 miles of other permanent highways, constructed over 800 modern highway bridges, conducted the greatest plan of public road maintenance ever undertaken, freed every mile of toll road on state highway routes, organized county and township highway construction units, and made the Pennsylvania state highway department concededly the most complete organization of the kind.

Carried out a constructive program involving more than \$120,000,000 in highways, and \$10,000,000 in other undertakings, or more than had been expended in permanent work in one hundred years in the state's history, without any charge of favoritism or misappropriation.

Increased the inventory of the state's property, if permanent state highways be included, three-fold in four years.

Got the Delaware river bridge at Philadelphia started and well under way after a century of talk about it.

Purchased and freed ten of the most important toll bridges between Pennsylvania and New Jersey and New

Secured co-operation of rallroads in eliminating over one hundred dangerous grade crossings.

Placed Pennsylvania on record early for equal suffrage and adapted our taws and governmental operations to the new conditions.

Pennsylvania and preserved splendid traditions of the old guard and the Twenty-eighth Division; recruited over 12,000 men—an entire division—and secured for them equipment of the highest efficiency: doubled the area of Mt. Gretna Military Reservation and made permanent improvements which make it one of the finest military posts in America; many armories built and others improved. Did away with governor's staff and honorary colonels.

Reorganized and recruited the state police to a new plane of morale and excellence; established a bureau to belp the municipalities and counties in law enforcement and the apprehension of criminals.

Maintained good order throughout a long series of industrial disturbances of the first magnitude.

Broadened our workmen's compensation laws to a high standard of liberdity and usefulness,

Established the bureau of rehabilitaion which has fitted handred of our industrial cripples for useful occupa-

Maintained and developed to a high r position of value the life-saving and health protecting agencies of the state, bringing about the lowest deatl ate in our history.

Reorganized the denortment of agriculture and established valuably djuncts which have been most helpful to Pernsylvania's farmers.

Established the Welfare Department o take over the locacly-joined boards and commissions if charge of the oenal, charitable and philanthropic institutions of the state, and have taken a long sten toward systematizing, simplifying and bettering conditions affecting these divisions of the oublic work.

Abolished useless boards and sine coves, including Philadelphia quarantine board, and thus saved enough money to establish Pennsylvania Nauical Training School.

Organized efficient forest protection and in the most perilous season in a generation have been successful in preventing disastrous fires.

Strengthened the laws and improved he facilities for the propogation and protection of fish and game,

Reorganized the Banking and Insurance Departments and placed them anon a basis of strict business man æement.

Erected new office building in Capiioi Park plan.

Maintained state institutions at high standard through most difficult conditions known in a generation.

Established State Art Commission for aesthetic improvement of public structures and memorials,

Organized Examining and Licensing Poards for Professional Architects, Engineers and Surveyors,

Advanced constitutional reform by the studies of the fundamental law made by the commission upon constitutional revision and amendment. Established State Fuel Commission,

and won great praise from federal au-Chorities. Secured the passage of tax laws which will provide adequate revenue

whose work has aided entire country.

for the state government, Most of these matters are discussed here fully in the other part of my message. There are a few subjects, however, which I desire to bring peronally to your attention.

# Prohibition and Enforcement.

It is a patent fact that the probi cion enforcement laws, federal and matten. tate, are not working well in Penn-

sylvania. Some people are faclined to blame this condition upon our ewa enforcement law, and yet the fact remains that in other states, whten have the kind of laws which these critics demand, the results are no better. In New York and New Jersey. where the type of laws which are desired here have been enacted the disregard for prohibition is certainly fully as much in evidence as it is in Pennsylvania. Even in states which have had probibition for years, there has been much more illicit trade in intoxicating liquors than before the passage of the federal enforcement act. Here in Pennsylvania our law has worked very well where local prosecuting officers are in sympathy with it. In many counties excellent results have been obtained, but in others little has been accomplished. In all sections, however, convictions have been most difficult to secure and public sentiment seems strangely inert and indifferent. This is a most discouraging and

dangerous situation. Disregard for any law and especially for a constitutional provision, is particularly menacing in a free land. Finding it easy to evade one law, the thoughtless and wicked will become bolder in their contempt for others. Bootlegging has become a business of astounding proportions and undoubtedly much of the banditry and other crimes which are now harassing the country have their genesis in the school of outlawry fostered by the illegal trade in intoxicants. We are rearing a fine brood of criminals which it will require stern measures to suppress,

Whether we have gone too far or too fast in attempting to abolish the age-old indulgence in alcoholic stimulants at one fell swoop, time alone will tell. Many of us thought that the prohibition enactment would be readily enforceable and would eliminate for all time this bothersome question from our politics. In neither of these judgments were we correct. The law hasn't been effective and it is becoming more and more a matter of bitter political disagreement. Education and patience may bring a cure, but meanwhile we are suffering grave damage to our fundamental institutions. The only way out that is now in sight is a careful and conscientious enforcement of the law by the authorities, under severe Re-organized the National Guard of / penalties for disregard of duty upon the part of officials, and an awakened public appreciation of the peril by our people which will make law breaking disreputable. Until the sentiment of the people earnestly supports the "dry laws" their enforcement will be extremely difficult and their general effect more harmful than beneficial.

# The Mine Cave Situation.

The supreme court of the United States, with but one dissenting vote, has set aside one of the acts of assembly dealing with the mine cave situation in our anthracite mining region. The decision forbade the operation of the law which would prevent mining where there was surface danger. The right of the public to appropriate by eminent domain with due compensation for the mining rights was not denied or abridged, however, nor was the power of the state to levy taxes upon its products. A way to meet the situation was thus clearly defined and surely means will be found to mitigate and finally end the great nuisance, which menaces the Bambers the prosperity of one of the most important sections of the state.

# Reorganization Plans.

A great deal has been said about reorganizing the state government and much study has been given to various suggestions of the kind by the reor ganization commission authorized by the last legislature and by volunteer bodies of good citizens. Undoubtedly helpful ideas will be presented, some of which may lead to practical results in the line of economy and efficiency. Having had considerable experience in several undertakings of the kind during the past quarter century, and having more than once approached the task with the zeal and enthusiasm of youth and high purpose, I trust I may not be misunderstood when I say that too much should not be expected at once. The government of Pennsylvania is very well framed under the limtations of our constitution. It functions as well, if not better, than any state government in this nation, and I have looked over a great many of them and have studied most of the others. We get along with less direct taxation than any other important state, and no state has excelled us in constructive service to our people. There is some overlapping of activities, some lost motion and some obselete units, no doubt, but we must be careful to remedy these things without impairing a fine governmental structure by illy considered changes which may do infinite harm to disor-

ganization and confusion. The personnel is, I believe better han in many extensive business establishments. I wonder sometimes that the standard of morale is so high, considering the scale of compensation for state employes, the uncertainties of tenure and the lack of appreciation often shown. Of course, the people here are not all A. M.'s-or Ph. D.'sthe average man and woman enters into the calculation in the state service as elsewhere, but the results are very satisfactory on the whole,

# The State Finances.

During the late campaign exaggerater reports were widely circulated regarding the financial condition of the commonwealth, and many who find pleasure in belittling their state and misrepresenting its institutions, endeavored to make political capital through the dissemination of misinfor-

As a matter of fact the state nes-

wen poor, as a resurt of the abnormal ( conditions which could not be foreseen and led to delicits in the mainenance of our charitable and penal Institutions and our schools. Every other governmental unit has had a similar experience, but they may make state, with the inspired plan of givtemporary loans and raise the tax rate to meet such conditions. The United States government, despite the utmost efforts at economy, has registered a deficit running into hundreds of millions. In Pennsylvania, thanks to the operation of our revenue laws and the efficient work of our fiscal officers, together with economies we have been able to inaugurate, we are rapidly working out of our troubles.

At the present writing, the current occounts are practically up to date in payments, and despite the greatly increased distribution to the schools, the districts are more nearly paid than they have been in several years. The "great deficit" which was foreseen a few months ago, will have been reduced to very inconsiderable proportions by the end of the fiscal year. Two years ago, after reducing by

about \$24,000,000 the appropriation bills left to me by the legislature, I approved appropriations aggregating roundly \$118,000,000. In view of a miscalculation of the amount of overlapping appropriations remaining from previous years, and a lack of information as to the anticipated revenues, this figure was undoubtedly somewhat too high for conservative practice. When it became apparent that we had over-appropriated and that our expected revenues, tied up in litigation and decreased by the business depression of 1921, would not be realized in time, we arranged to defer all expen ditures which could be postponed and cut down our plans in many directtions. This was particularly the case in the highway department, where all expenditures from current funds were pestponed and projects for other improvements were laid aside. About 54,000,000 from the road bond fund. which we had planned to use in primary route construction, had to be used in completing other roads, and while this use is perfectly within the intent and purpose of the laws governing the matter, it prevented us from building many miles of primary highway during the period.

With the return of corporate activty throughout the state and the collection of back taxes, including the overdue coal tax, our plans are working out in a most gratifying way, and it the end of the fiscal period there will not remain a greater proportionate amount of appropriation liability than has been the case at the end of the several previous appropriation periods. The legislature may, by lapsing unexpended appropriations, cancel nearly all of this, but the state government is a going concern, and I doubt the wisdom of such a step.

The auditor general advises me that there remained \$58,197,000 of 1921 appropriations unexpended on November Oth last. He estimated that general fund collections, including \$8,000,000 expected from the anthracite tax, will amount to \$35,000,000, leaving appropriations of about \$23,990,000 still to ie drawn upon. Of this latter amount than \$12,000,000 have been deferred. and much of this will never be required, so that the active overlapping balance will be as low as it has been in many years. As an binstration of this, we have paid, in the past blenvium, over \$18,000,000 or account of appropriations made previous to 1921. Careful appropriations made under he budget system which my successor

### should bring us back to an even keel within the year.

proposes to instal, and with the de-

endable information now at hand,

Prospective Revenues. The auditor general, in an official communication which is appended, estimates that the general fund revetines for the ensuing blennium will phonic to \$115,009,000. This estimate 1 believe, most conservative, and concurred in by the state treasurer. I shows that our revenue plans of two tears ago are working according to calculation, and this sum should provide for the ordinary expenditures of the state government. Permanent projects like the building of roads, de acquisition of forest lands, the construction of the Delaware river bridge, and the purchase of toll bridges, should be financed from loans, if need be, as is the case with other states and the larger cities. Unfortuactely our Constitution makes this difficult.

Provision will have to be made for approximately two million dollars for the state's share of the teachers' retirement fund to bring it up to date. This fund has been more popular than was anticipated and practically all of our teachers are now enjoying its provisions. It has been impossible to calculate, with any degree of accuracy, the requirements of this fund until the present time. The Edmunds act, fixing the state's share of teachers' salaries, will also entail a sizeable deficit, it having been an unknown quantity until it was tried

The diversion of the remainder of the tax on foreign fire insurance prenames from the state are insurance fund was, I am convinced, a mistaken policy. This fund has been considerably depleted by the extensive fire losses at the Western Peniteniary nd at other state institutions, and e income from the securities belonging to it will not be sufficient to meet are average fire losses on state propgry. The use to which this income new devoted does not, in my judgem, serve so good a public purpose is appropriation to the fire insurthe fund. Some provision will have be under precoup this fund if the to is to continue to carry its own-

Sa tamer.

The School Program:

No greater public service has ever been rendered Pennsylvania than that given by the devoted men and women who have reorganized and developed our system of public education of the ing to our boys and gais the very best opportunities to fit themselves for their duties as crizens of the republic and useful members of society. I may make this claim with propriety, for my personal and official contribution to this great work has been confined to choosing its leaders, approving its scope and policies and in standing firmly in its support.

Building upon the substantial foundations laid in years of patient work by those who have gone before, an organization has been reared and specifications have been made and worked out, with infinite success, which have already brought results amazing to those who have contemplated them, and to authorize upon education here and elsewhere.

Pennsylvania's public schools are operated by a great body of teachers who are enthusiastically devoted to their profession, which now offers them respectable and encouraging rewards for the tedious years of preparation; the standards have been raised so that our boys and girls may receive the best and most advanced training for broad and constructive lives; the advantages of thorough education have been carried into the less favored sections of the state, and those things essential to the finest development of American citizenship have been brought within reach of all of our people,

It has been well said that every forward movement in education in Pennsylvania has been vigorously fought, but a step once taken in this direction has never been retraced. The present program has been made an issue by those who fail to realize that public education is an investment and not an expense to the state, and who hold the tax dollar so close to their eyes that they allow it to obscure the light of reason and the spiritual hope of the times. I have every confidence that the

splendid educational program from which we are already beginning to receive immeasurable benefits, that will become more and more apparent as the years pass on, will not only be sustained but will be strengthened and amplified through the expressed approval of the people of the commonwealth by this and succeeding legislatures. There is no feature of our work in which we may take more pride than what has been done to place this imperial commonwealth in the front rank, where she belongs, in the provision which is being made for her future in the line of universal edu-

# Higher Education.

In the realm of higher education,

not only the three great institutions in the east, in the west and in the center of the state, which receive support from public funds, but practically all of the forty or more schools of collegiate grade in the state, were forced, this year, to refuse admission. to many youths of Pennsylvania who sought to take advantage of their facilities. It is estimated that fully ten thousand young men and young women, who were prepared to enter ie colleges of this state last autumn, were unable to do so through lack of facilities to receive and care for them. There is much argument just now, due to this condition, as to whether it is advisable to provide for widely diffused higher education. Some 111thorities urge the selection of a preferred intellectual class, and the cuiling out of all who do not attain the most rigid standards. I should not ennsider this to be in line with the spirit of our institutions, and I greatly lament the situation which does not permit the provision of the higher education for all those who are prepared and worthy. Surely if a college and university training is desirable for the few, it will benefit the many.

Continued support must be given the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgo and Pennsylvania State College, so that Pennsylvania's work in true culture may not be abridged or impaired.

# The Highway Program.

The expenditure of the fifty million dollars road loan, with other sums received from direct appropriations, from federal co-operation and from county contributions, has in four years worked a transformation in the highway conditions in Pennsylvania. Over three thousand miles of durable roads have been added to our state system, while several hundred additional miles have been constructed under state supervision by counties and townships. Hundreds of modern highway bridges have been built, all toll roads on state highways freed and every county in the commonwealth given arcess to the primary highways leading to the commercial and social centers of the state and nation. Our maintenance system has covered over eleven thousand miles and many permanent Improvements have been made maintenance forces,

Pennsylvania's road system is noted all over the nation and our plans and methods are accepted as standards everywhere. Remote sections of the state have been made accessible and the beauties and advantages of our God-favored land have been brought within reach of all. The whole aspect of life has been changed for the better in our rural counties. and the farm has been made more attractive for hundreds of thousands of our best people. Taken altogether, probably no investment the people of the state could have made could bring tatua greater results than the money

when any been expended in building he spleadld highways which now as

ting Ish Penrsylvania. to state's bended debt, which proy ded the basis of this work, is so small, as compared with our great wealth and with the benefits attained, that it is to be hoped the legislature and the people will approve further sous to continue the program of imgovernment. The present indebtedness corresents but one-half of one per cent of the value of taxable property m the state. In other words, a levy of five milis would wipe it out in a single year, if such a slep were required.

As showing what a great business institution the state has become, It is interesting to note that the receipts from anomobile licenses alone aggre gated about twelve million dollars last year, a sum approximating the total revenues of the state when I entered the senate twenty-six years ago this month. Over eight hundred thousand automobiles of one kind or another were licensed in the state last year, a striking evidence of the use that is being made of our roads.

That all of this vast undertaking has been carried on, and over \$125,-000,000 has been handled in one of the greatest public construction undertakings in history, without a shade of suspicion or a breath of scandal, is we feel a matter for especial p**ride** and satisfaction,

### Independence Celebration Commission. In accordance with the act giving

me authority to appoint a commission to co-operate with the authorities of our city of Philadelphia in arranging for a proper observance in 1926 of the one hundred and fiftigth anniversary of the independence of the United States, a commission of representative citizens was named to fulfill this duty. There is such a wide divergence of view among the people of Philadelphia as to the scope and plan of the celebration that nothing has yet been accomplished in the way of definite organization and our state commission has found little opportunity to co-operate in any way. Several members of the commission, including the chairman, bave tendered their resignations, believing it to be better that my successor be given an opportunity to recast the organizaion for service in case Philadelphia should finally adopt some tangible scheme for the proposed sesquicentenary.

# Saving Our Streams.

Pennsylvania has made relatively little progress in the matter of protecting her beautiful and useful streams from pollution as the result of sewage and industrial waste.

All over our favored area may be found evidences of this lack of care for the first principle of conservation. Numerous waterways, which once running clear and pure served not only to beautify the bindscape, but afforded a supply of wholesome water for farms and communities, are now reeking with filth or are contaminated by poisonous waste from mines and fac-

The department of health and the leportment of fisheries, which have some purisdiction in these matters, have weither the power par the force to render thorough service in preventing this Hagrant abuse of one of the firest of our natural resources. few anspectors, is unable to ope with the situation, and when prosts are made and convictions secured, the penalties are ridiculously low. The fines which are imposed are frifling

as compared with the damage done. A great public good will have been accomplished when really stringent and enforceable laws have been enarted to save our streams for public use and enjoyment

# Conclusion. We may not in justice to our peo-

ple or in fairness to ourselves, my

colleagues, take any backward steps, We must carry on and strengthen the good things we have undertaken. We noist subordinate selfishuess and vansty, local interests and neighborhood prejudices to the common good, Pennsylvania is a great state. Surely, God hall not deaft so with any nafon." He has favored us with the hest place in the world in which to live and to attain our full staturemental, physical and moral. Let us make the best of His blessings and keep our state as fair as the land He has given us. Let us see to it that our children, the hope of our republic, are the best prepared in all the maion for their work in the future; that our afflicted and unfortunate have the most merciful and beneficial care; that the material comforts and facilities of our citizenship are the most complete that may be provided; hat the humblest of our people may eceive just and generous consideraion in working out their life probems; that the bounteous natural resources of our unequalled area may be herished and utilized for the benefit d all who are entitled to share in hem, by forward looking legislation and wise administration. No country on earth has been endowed with more of the essential elements for the deelopment of the highest civilization and most thorough culture. We can ifford these things-let us have the will to acquire them.

In conclusion allow me to thank you or the generous co-speration which he legislature has given me in my vork here and to bespeak for my disinguished successor the same broadsinded and helpful association of efort, that he may carry out, promptly ad completely, the plans he has made or the good of Peansylvania.

With renewed assurances of my ap-

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### CESSNA

sick with the grippe is improving by case of emergency.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Waterhouse Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. returned for their home at Buffalo, N. Y. after spending the holidays with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisegiaver.

gone to Altoona, with the expectations of spending some time.

beginning of the week. His children came home to assist them in the Overland Touring work which made them all enjoy the

spent Sunday at Mrs. Blair Ott's. Mrs. William Corley has gone to

visit her sister at Erle, Pa. Miss Gladys Wisegarver who as

we are glad to note she is able to be in her school room again.

Mrs. Oscar Hammond spent the week end in Atloona. M. L. Shaffer has returned home

after visiting Mr. and Mrs John Yont, of Pittsburgh.

spent New Year's day with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Anderson

# SPRING HOPE

burg, spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Hoover. Clarence Winegardner has gone to Windber to seek employment.

Alta Nunamaker, daughter of Chester Nunamaker is on the sick

City, spent over Christmas with hom'e folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Riseling and daughter, Bessie of Point, were New Year visitors at Pierre Hershbergers.

# ALUM BANK

ick of Windber, home.

several days in Lilly last week

Hinkle, or Bedford, all spent Nmas Is baked fresh every day and

toona, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs George Wevant Miss Grace Beckley left Monday tor school down east

Mr Walter Willet is visiting his to fall and huit his side

Mrs Ada Smith of Pittsburg, is visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs J. U Plackburn

their great grand child, Russell Oren Heater, at Windber

# QUEEN

airs, Joseph Bush has been under the doctor's care since last Saturday. Mis hannah Bowser, of Bellwood, visited her mother, Joseph Bush and

of St Louis, Mo., day or two before leaving for St.

or of Mrs Jacob Emergii on Tuesday cvening

Mr George Knisely left for Altoona wheer he will visit his four sisters and ion there he is going to Johnstown to visit his brother.

and Forestry Association will hold a man nature is infinitesimal and then special meeting this week for the some. Now it is the origin red autopurpose of electing officers and en- mobile, second handed for which inrolling new members for the coming mant are training away their valuable year. The meeting will be held in the lands; nothing out a twentieth cen-Helsel school building. All members tury peau,

# GOOD NEWS

Many Bedford Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby

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The Sirtig's of Tine. The change of a generation in hu

# Keeping One's End Up

THE GAZETTE, BEDFORD, PA.

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

Decement and the commence of t (©. 1923. Western Newspaper Union.)

"Now, my dear boy, listen to me," said Lucia, leaning back indolently in the chaise-longue. "I know I said I'd love you forever, and I thought I would. But when I found I didn't want was I to do? I couldn't pretend, could I?"

Arthur answered sulkily: "All I can say is I took you at your word. I was a fool, I suppose. And there's no chance you'll-you'll care again?" "I can't see any," said Lucia frank-"You know-I can trust you, can't I? Well, Dick and I-"

"And what do you see in Dick? Have you sworn to love him forever too?"

"You needn't be nasty," said Lucia imperturbably.

"Perhaps you'll tell me what it was I did that changed you?"

"It wasn't anything you did, but well, you got so awfully sloppy, Arthur. Now, here's the secret, I'm sure of it. You've got to keep the upper hand, even in love. That sounds hard, but it's true. Oh, I know it's true! Just the minute you began to knuckle under to me my interest began to wane,"

"Thanks, I'll remember in the future," answered Arthur, going away with a nod.

Lucia glanced after him a little hurt. Although she no longer loved him, she enjoyed having a hopeless adorer. And really she had been very fond of Arthur. Fonder than of The horrible thought distressed her

all the way home. Dick had handsomer features, but Arthur-well, he had an appealing sort of way that it was very difficult for any girl to resist. Only—he had been terribly sloppy. However much in love you may be,

you don't want absolutely to live on And Arthur was so exacting. kisses. She couldn't even speak to another boy in his presence without his flying into a rage. Dick was a dear. She put Arthur out of her mind

and didn't see him for two or three weeks. Then one afternoon she met him walking with Elsie Purwhit, looking radiantly happy.

The sight of Arthur's happiness was an outrage. Here she had been enjeying his hopeless devotion and he had had the bad taste to fall in love with another girl. And the worst of it was that she

had been coming to the conclusion that she had been mistaken about Dick. Dick was all right, but he was sowell, so sloppy. She wanted a strong, tender man-but he had to be strong, So she felt quite miserable when she encountered Arthur a few days

"I congratulate you on your latest conquest," she said coldly.

"Don't worry about that," said Arthur coarsely.

"Oh, I assure you, I'm not worry-I just wondered whether you had got to the stage of saying the same things to her that you used to say to me."

"About the same," said Arthur. "But I've cut out the sloppiness. my lesson. I'm keeping my end up

right," answered Lucia.

dance-he politely expressed his sym-, keting.

Lucia burst into tears. "I-I \* thought you had a little more clivalry than that, Arthur," she sobbed 'You knew why I sent Dick away." "Haven't the faintest notion. Why

was it?'

"You know"

"Word of honor, I don't."

"Well, if you must know, it was because I—1 tound I'd made a mistake when I-I thought I'd ceased to-to care for you. Now stamp on me," said Lucia. But Arthur's arm was about her, "Dar

ling! Elste knew all the time. It was all just put on for your benefit-" "Horrid little cat!"

"I've never ceased to care."

Their lips met.

"I adore you, Lucia."

"Oh, Arthur, and I've always loved you, too But—but—you haven't kissed me for a whole minute."

"You remember what you said about keeping one's end up, don't yon?" asked Arthur, bewildered. "Oh, Arthur, you know I didn't mean

it. I love to have you in love with me as much as all that. I-I think I love you best when you're at my feet, Arthur." "It isn't what you said before." "I know it isn't, but it's true. At

least, I think it's true I—I guess we'll just have to try both ways again te make sure, won't we?"

Japanese Women Economize. Japanese women who, like their husbands, learned extravagant babits during the war, and were among the best supporters of the silk merchants, are returning to cotton clothing, according to Tokyo shopkeepers. woman to pay 1,000 yen for an obi, milkmaids practical instruction. the broad sash worn around the waist. while sales of dresses at 10,000 ven were quite ordinary,

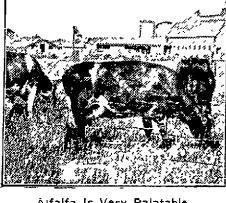
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# FILL SILO WITH BEET TOPS

Important That Dirt and Sand Be Eliminated-Well-Built Structure is Safe.

A good crop of beets will yield from 31/4 to 6 tons of processed silage. The average cost of gathering the tops and filling, packing, and finishing the silo is about \$1 a ton. It is extremely important that the tops be gathered and put into small piles promptly after the beets are topped. The dirt may be easily shaken from the tops while the leaves are still fresh. It is unperative that dirt and sand be eliminated. The same structure that is commonly used for putting up corn silage may be used for beettop silage. Because beet tops pack in a very dense mass, the structure will sometimes crack and spread and thus allow air to enter. A well built silo is reasonably safe.

# FEED FOR FATTENING STOCK

Addition of Alfalfa to Ration for Cattle Gives Better and More Profitable Gains.

Experiments of the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that alfalfa added to a ration for fattening cattle or young growing stock 🔎 gives better and more profitable gains. Compared with hay from sorghum and the grasses, alfalfa has consistently given the best gains. There seems to be little difference in the results given by the alfalfa or clover and other legumes, but alfalfa is more palatable and is more readily and completely consumed.

# ESTIMATE MARKETING COST

Whether Sold Through Commission Man or Growers' Association There is Expense.

Do not forget that it costs something to sell farm products. Whether But a day or two later it became there will be cost. You can't get serv- Ohio, were at Mrs. Whipp's funeral known that Dick and Lucia had quar ice for nothing Whatever your plan on New Years day. reled, and when next Lucia and may be, estimate the cost and pay Arthur met-it was at the Havishams' | what is necessary for economical mar- land is visiting at Mr Sherman R

# Doctor of CHIROPRACTIC



CHIROPRACTORS use no drugs in assisting nature to bring back health and strength to your children.

A careful analysis shows what vertebrae is subluxated and the Chropractor adjusts the spine that normal health may return.

Office Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 Daily 2:00 to 5:00 and 7 to \$ P. M., Tues., Thurs. and

### Use Rubber Models. Rubber models of essential parts of

cov - have been invented in England Last year it was not uncommon for a to give girls who are learning to be

The Way of It.

"A waitress, like a p , is born to tendent, "the public demand is shift her work." 'How do you make that ing from silk to cotton, leather to out?" "Because she is one maid to

# THE R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANIES

Announce the Payment of the Following Dividends of Companies Financed by Them's '---

# QUARTERLY, PAID JANUARY 1, 1923.

The R. L. Dollings Company of Ohio 13/4 % The International Note & Mortgage Co., Coumbus, Ohio. The Clay Products Company, Brazil, Ind.

The International Note & Mortgage Co., Indianapolis, Ind. 13/4 % SEMI-ANNUAL, PAID JANUARY 1, 1923.

The R. L. Dollings Company of Indiana 31/2 % The Anderson Foundry & Machine Co., Anderson, The Insley Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. The Rude Mfg. Co., Liberty, Ind. The Service Motor Truck Co., Wabash, Ind.  $31/_{2}\%$ The Western Drop Forge Co., Marion, Ind. 31/2% The Hugro Mfg. Co., Warsaw, Ind.  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ The Millholland Machine Co., Indianapolis, Ind  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ The Steel Fabricating Corporation, Michigan City,

# SEMI-ANNUAL, PAID JANUARY 15, 1923.

The R. L. Dollings Company of Pennsylvania

31/2 %

American Bronze Corporation, Berwyn, Penna.  $31/_{2}\%$ American Cone & Pretzel Co., Philadelphia, Pa. The American Motor Truck Co., Newark, Ohio. The C. & E. Shoe Company, Columbus, Ohio. The Cullen & Vaughn Co., Hamilton, Ohio The Mykrantz Co., Columbus, Ohio. 31/2 % The Matthews Engineering Co., Sandusky, Ohio. 31/2% McCambridge Co., Philadelphia, Pa. The Recording Devices Co., Dayton, Ohio.  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ The Florida Farms & Industries Co., Columbus, Ohio. 31/2 % 31/2 % The Burton-Townsend Co., Zanesville, Ohio. Crane Ice Cream Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 31/2% The Crane-Ohio Ice Cream Co., Columbus, Ohio. 31/2 %  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ The Franklin Brick & Tile Co., Columbus, Ohio. Commercial Truck Company, Philadelphia, Pa. 31/2% The North Carolina Farms Co., Columbus, Ohio. 31/2% The Champion Engineering Company, Kenton, Ohio. Phoenix Iron Works Company, Meadville, Pa. 31/2%

The Phoenix Portland Cement Co., Columbus, Ohio. 31/2 % SEMI-ANNUAL, PAID FEBRUARY 1, 1923.

Checks will be mailed on dates indicated above.

Geo. D. Porter, Vice Pres. & Treas. Philadelphia, Pa.

Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Belle Smith, Verl Whipp and readers of the Gazette. wife, and Mr. Freeman Whipp, all of "Oh, Dick and I are getting on all you sell or your merchant, commission Point Marion, Mrs. Fay Wallace, of man or growers' association sells New Castle, Floyd Doyle, of Warren; at Howard Kinton's a few weeks ago

Mr. William Huster, of Cumber-

# POINT

Items have been very scarce in this section for the last three weeks but is feeling better at this writing and left for parts unknown. His H. S. McCreary killed two nice brother, Robert, expects to follow hogs a couple of weeks ago that his brothers plans on foot steps in a

Frank Gohn spent from Friday the sick list at present. until Tuesday of last week at the

Squire R. C. Smith formed a new resolution that went into effect Jan. 1st, 1923 that he had stopped doctoring stock. The bad weather is F. hall Monday evening. getting too much for the old squire.

### PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Suse Ann King, late of Lincoln horse. Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale on days for repairs this week on acthe premises in Lincoln Township, count of tonsilitis. on Thursday, January 11, 1923, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of deceased, to wit; A tract of land in Lincoln Township, containing 96 acres, more or less, ad- Londonderry Township, joining lands of Benjamin F. Feathers' heirs, James Walter, Delty ter, Sarah Weyant, Archie Claycomb named in the last will and testament and others, having thereon erected a of Isaac J. Clark, late of Londontwo story log house, frame barn and derry Township, Bedford

out buildings. paid or secured on day of sale, re- of the said decedent are hereby noti-

Levi W. Miller.

FRIENDS COVE REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor The Cove: Sunday School at 9:30, Communion service at 10:30 a. m., SCHELLBURG

A Happy New Year to all Thomas Rock had the misfortune to fall in the fire while butchering which resulted in getting several

large patches of skin burnt off his left arm. Ball and Suder, contractors and builders are now erecting and installing a cold storage plant at the Rustic Lunch Inn.

Blenden Crissey spent Tuesday evening in Bedford. Jimmie Fisher after giving his old friends a farewell hand shake, kissed himself good bye Monday morning

weighed 426 and 432 pounds re- few days Good Bye Bobbie. W. W. VanOrmer is reported on

> Dan Findley, of Helixville, was in town on business. Henry Diehl and family, of New Buena Vista, attended the old maids

convention held here in the I. O. O.

Tom Reighard and his lady friend, the Miss Lightingstar, of New Buena Vista, also took in the convention here Monday evening.

Bryan Hillegass had the misfortune of getting his wrist broken on The undersigned administrator of New Years Day by falling from a Paul Colvin was laid up for a few

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Isaac J. Clark, late of County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been Feathers, G. Linegrover, James Wal-granted the undersigned executors Pa., deceased, all persons Terms: 10 per cent of bid must be claims or demands against the estate mainder in cash at confirmation of fied to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to Administrator, make prompt payment of the same.

Pearre Clark.

Frank E. Colvin, Attorney. Jan. 5 Feb. 9.

> And Pays Interest. Health is a deposit in the bank of

James H. Clark,

George E. Clark,

Executors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reiswick have

H. J. Wisegarver has returned to Ford Ton Truck his work again.

daughter, Isabella and son, Carl

e in her school room again. Ft. Bedford Auto Co. are installing a delco light plant

Affred Anderson, of Johnstown.

The new year came in with a variety of weather. ·Miss Catherine Wilfong of Schell-

list at this time. Coon Blattenberger. of Central

Mrs. Dave Hann is visiting in YOU WILL LIKE HT Johnstown and Windber She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Humphrey Because it's made from genuine

Alma Kauiman and Mable Fetter visited friends in our town last week Herminie, Mi Samuel Prosser, of Wilmerdine Miss Hattie Prosser, of Altoona and Wi and Mrs Lloyd

Mi and Mis Harry Hames of Al-

grandmother Mrs. Armstrong Miller. Mr G B Allison had the bad luck

Mr. and Mrs Geo Weyant spent a couple of days with their daughters of Windber and Onnalinda The happy part of this visit was to see

Mr. Henry Wejant a well known resident of imier has been very ill ior'some time but is improving again

sister, Mrs C A Boyer over Sunday. 'Mr. and Mrs Charles H. Weyant, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Weyant and brother, Harry Weyant last week Mis Elizabeth Weyant accompanied them to Johnstown where they will spend a

Louis. "A surprise party was given in hon-

The Bedford County Game, Fish

and citizens are invited.

Ind.

Commercial Truck Service Corporation, Philadelphia,

V. G. Baking Co., Allentown, Pa.

Ellis B. Rohrback.

Dist. Mgr. Central Trust Bldg.,

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

and your correspondent very unwell.

spectively. home of his family.

Frank E. Colvin, Attorney

Preparatory service on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

# FARMERS' PAGE

# Number Doubled of Men

Prices to Blame Reports to Harding

NUMEROUS RURAL

Produce Down

hard work and large production this distortionate relationship of prices pointed out. Secretary Wallace, of the depart-

'There is food in superabun-Mr. Wallace said, "and this months ago," ness and industry for a time, but the is receiving and has for three years, inevitably must result in readjustments in the number of people on

ally farmers' sons, from the farms to is most gratifying and reassuring. | by State College authorities for the They bring to the children modern the cities and industrial centers, the cities as normally.'

loans may run, saying a system îen." should be established by which the farmer could borrow for periods of economics was urged by the secretary, to enable the department to extend its efforts toward better economic systems in the rural community.

Another problem requiring imisation should be enacted extending maintain." federal co-operation to the states in the protection of forests, co-ordinatting state and federal service in the planting material, extending pur-chase of timerland "as rapidly as forests some areas now comprised in Indian reservations.

the grain futures administration, in the campaign against plant pests and ample," in which his department is interest-

he buys.

Among the causes which conthese:

Overproduction of many farm crops.

Continued high freight rates. Maintenance of industrial wages at near wartime levels.

Economic depression and depreciated currency in European countries. Interference with the efficient functioning of necessary industries. !

Unreasonably high costs of dis-

tribution of some farm products. Some contend there is no such WHAT THE DANES thing as overproduction of farm products and cannot be so long as there

are people in the world who suffer for food and clothing," said Secrethat was said at the Atlantic meeting an increase of 78 1-2 per cent. per and other cleaning utensils will save tary Wallace. "On the same line of of the American Farm Bureau Fed- ton per mile for freight and 66 per the housewife many a step. If there reasoning it can be argued that the eration—and it is a pity that it was cent, per mile for passengers. A betproduction of automobiles will be said at a session when only a handful ter financial showing, he argued, has closet, install at least a linen case inadequate until every man and wo- of delegates were on hand to hear been made for the first eight months and towel cabinet in the bathroom or man and every boy and girl of high it—came from Mr. Soren Sorensen, of this year than for the eight in the hall. school age owns one. There is overproduction, as far Danish Government.

put will be reduced either by con- may profitably learn from us. scious effort on the part of the profact is that for three years in succestakes." sion the farmers of the United States

enough to cover producing costs. farmers, Secretary Wallace said the for milk. The Danish farmers stuck production records of this year fur-stubbornly to their enterprise, and nished a vivid illustration of the vi- the whole world knows what the tality of American agriculture and of Danish dairy industry is today. the courage and hopefulness of the

in wages in the spirit in which the Quitting Farms for City | farmers have taken their reduction.

HARDSHIPS SEEN Taxes and Cost of Most Supplies Up, let their land go back, lose all the money they paid for it and start anew. Many thousands of renters Washington, Dec. 4.—American who had substantial savings invested Since the whole business of distributfarmers, comprising about one-third in farm 'equipment and livestock

groups of workers because of the farm products, Secretary Wallace wholesale market.

he declared. dance," Mr. Wallace said, "and this products are selling at constitutes to the prosperity of busihigher prices and this direction. The demand for trainfarm—and that is evidently what the portant thing to remember is that higher prices, and it is estimated the ed market men by the rapidly ininadequate return which the farmer aggregate value of the crops in the creasing co-operative associations the home must be made modern and sibilities in it waiting to be developcountry this year is about \$1,250,- is far greater than the supply. Farm- attractive. 000,000 more than last year.

the farms and in the cities, which crops will be fed and the increased employment of those who know how, father and mother is good enough will not be for the continuing good value will not be wholly recovered by when and where to market, and that for the young people. But the standthe farmer, but the bare fact that it pays to employ such. There has been a greatly accelera- such a large increase in money will When the budget asking for the changing. For one thing we have the ted movement of farmers and especi- reach the farmers' pockets this year bi-annual appreciation is prepared "movies"

July, August and September twice as higher prices for wool, lambs and modern marketing, and then farmers fort and entertainment. The children The secretary renewed his recom-despond and setting it on its feet legislators. We are in full sympathy selves, want better things for our congress today. mendation for rural credits legisla- again. Right thru the period of de-with the movement to further devel- sons and daughters than custom contion, asserting that action should be pression ,hogs have been selling at op State College, even to the realiza- sidered necessary in our days. Imsserting that action should be pression, nogs have been selling at up state conege, even the canzar state of necessary in our days. Impromptly to increase the considerably higher prices relatively tion of President Thomas's purpose provenents to make home life pleas. agricultural industry had been re-charges of all sorts to other people to maximum which a farm loan bank than corn. On the whole, it has been to make it a State University, but it anter and home work easier are not paid either in advance of maturity or loan to an individual from a fairly satisfactory year for cattle is self-evident that if that ambition unattainable. \$10,000 to \$25,000. He advocates feeders. Credit conditions have im- is to be realized and if the wholereadjustment of the term proved and interest rates have fal-hearted interest of farmers is to be what would you include in it that is

products at the farms and prices stulents as will make of them sucfrom six months to three years charged for farm products in the cessful salesmen as well as success chen Do you need another window creation of a new bureau of home cities, Secretary Wallace said, the ful producers. cost of distribution remains high, notwithstanding frequent violent de-Mr. Du Pont nunciations of profiteers in cities. In part ,this high cost of distribution, he declared, is caused by the multiplication of distributing mediate attention, the secretary said, agencies during the last six years; in is "the necessity of working out and part by the increase in rent and sup- S. du Pont, chairman of the E. I. du Is the sink equipped wit ha drain-applying a comprehensive plan of plies, but in larger part by the high- Pont de Nemours Company, greatest board? Ash or mapel is the best wood protecting, regrowing and utilizing er wages which employes in the dis- American munition makers. He for the purpose and the board should our forests." He declared forest leg- tributing business have been able to writes his big "No" in an article en- be heavy, well cleated on the under

Taxes on farms in most farming and is proving to be one of the most sets forth that during the four years and then rubbed down with linseedgrowing and distribution of forest-frequent subjects of complaint by of the war the gross business of the off. the condition of the treasury will permit," and covering into national permit," and covering into national permit," and covering into national permit, and covering into national cover thoughtful farmers.

the recent railroad strike, for ex-cent. ample," continues the secretary, when the oil-stock and other get"many fruit and truck farmers were don the refined licking of the chops lacking, they can be added without was typical of that on many other rich-quick outfits tire of other means in the various other lines of service unable to move their perishable pro- with which the report states: "It is great expense or labor. ducts, and as a consequence suffered difficult to imagine a more satisfaced.

This year would be prosperous for agriculture, and consequently a prosaggiculture, and consequently a prosaggiculture. agriculture, and consequently a prosportation cause heavy shrinkage in tion makers. Mr. Du Pont was near- are vitally necessary to the wellperous year for the nation, if the relivestock moving to market, as well ly ruined. As he says, "Even for a being of any family. lationship of prices now was such as as damage to many other farm pro-company as strong and as firmly mind there is nothing so important Crop Loans walkace said. There has been some Wallace said. There has been some because of delayed movement As a ble whether it can successfully wear and as properly placed winwattace said. There has been some because of delayed movement. As a ble whether it can successfully wea- dows, unless perhaps it is properly increase in prices of farm products, but there has not been much im- result consumers in the citres are ther the storm." but there has not been much imcompelled to pay unreasonably high Really, we are moved almost to together, for whenever possible closprovement in the general relationprovement in the general relation- prices, while producers on the farms tears by the cheerfulness, the forti- ets should have windows both for able to farmers while marketing times has been, strickly their ships must take lower prices. The effect of tude, the faith with which munition light and ventilation.

The forti- ets should have windows both for able to farmers while marketing times has been, strickly their their crops, under federal direction with these general princes. We the transportation strike will in- makers face ruin in the name of pajuriously affect the farmers long triotism.-Minnesota Daily Star. tribute to the abnormal relationship after the men are back at work beof farm prices to the prices of other cause of the impaired condition of Fight For RR. things, Secretary Wallace mentioned the equipment. So also farmers suffered severely from the coal strike. In many sections thrashing was delayed at heavy loss thru exposure of Repeal Ratemaking Clauses of Tranthe grain to the weather. Farmers were compelled to pay exorbitant prices for such coal as they were able to buy, and the necessity of movthe railroads resumed operations interfered materially with the prompt movement of farm products.

# HAVE LEARNED

agricultural representative of the months of the same period of 1921.

be marketed at a price which will to do in three or four years what we ed by Capper with the low prices obcover all costs and leave the pro- in Denmark we would hardly hope to tained by the farmers for their crops. remodeling that have been successducer enough to tempt him to con-accomplish in twenty. We feel that "The higher-than-war rail rates," he tinue production. And whenever we can learn much from you, and said, "are consuming our farmers." there is such overproduction the out- that there are other things that you There must be some adjustment to lighted and so unattractive in outline

"We have learned that if farmers ducers or by the operation of econo- are to cooperate successfully, they mic laws which drive the less effi-must loyally follow their leaders, cient producers out of business. The even when those leaders make mistable which happen and a viot water up there, install a shower-

Mr. Sorensen said that the first have produced more of some crops cooperative creamery in Denmark than could be sold at prices high was started and operated for years Picturing the plight of American creameries offering a higher price cus Aurelius

"We have learned," said Mr. Sor

ensen, in words that should be blazensen, in words that should be blaz-phaestus in welding the famous shield. A wide, two-story par b w'l increase backs are printed on flypaper, ve taken the losses agriculture has of farmers in America. "we have have taken the losses agriculture has of farmers in America, "we have taken and maintained production," learned that if farmers would cohe and maintained production," learned that if farmers would cohe and maintained production, and we have no evidence to operate even when it does not pay." "Odyssey."

You will probably want to screen the upper parts and use it for sleeping purposes.

I dining-room to the upper parts and use it for sleeping purposes.

I dining-room to the upper parts and use it for sleeping purposes.

# ers would have taken the reduction A Course In Marketing

Marketing is a part of the farmhe can dispose of what he raises at prices which will return cost of promethods to a very complex system it There are some hopeful aspects to is impossible, without adequate year, still laboring under a serious the situation, notwithstanding the training, for the individual farmer to disadvantage as compared with other continued low purchasing power of take care of himself in the open in the proper equipment of barns a table of the refectory style—that is groupe of workers because of the farm products. Secretary Wellow

For this reason a full and com-"Farm it and are doing splendid work in 00,000 more than last year. ers are fast learning that modern. It is all very well to say that the "Considerable quantities of these marketing conditions demand the home that was good enough for

In relation to the price of farm to offer such instruction to farmer- sible to add some of these things?

"No. no; never, never," says Pierre iently placed? titled "War Doesn't Pay."

Let's see. In March, 1919 ,the an-Total dividends soared to 458 per table supplies? Is there a porch at The various strikes that have oc- cent of the capital stock. The in- your kitchen door, and have you a The secretary reported good pro-gress in organization of the packers curred this year are blamed for crease in the value of the original wash room ennex? These are all gress in organization of the packers many injuries to the farmer. "During securities winged upward by 374 per simple conveniences to facilitate the

sportation Act, Capper Urges

Repeal of the ratemaking features Act, along with other objectionable Senator Capper, (R. Kans.) legislation at an early date.

It was pointed out by Capper that the railroads now are doing the One of the really important things heaviest business in their history at same period of 1921.

save the farmers, he said.

# ient stream: for as soon as a thing

Must Go on Forever

Greeks Knew Tin.

# Making Over Houses

not been able to weather the storm, Unless he can sell intelligently and to build just now? That is no reason to the can sell intelligently and to build just now? That is no reason to the can sell intelligently and to build just now? That is no reason to the can sell intelligently and to build just now? That is no reason to the can sell intelligently and to build just now? Visitors to farming districts are

apt to consider the farm wives over- ini. .mum. conservative, clinging to the oldbuild modern barns and outbuildings. One answer to this criticism is that chen, having benches along the three farm wives are as deeply interested walls and being big enough to hold and outbuildings as are the men, for a these buildings form the factories of ment of agriculture, told President "It is fair to say that in general plete course in efficient marketing then joint mustaly. But housewives and a new front door to a cement Harding and congress today in his the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of must also remember that the entire and a new front door to a cement Harding and congress today in his the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of must also remember that the entire and a new front door to a cement the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of must also remember that the entire and a new front door to a cement the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods should be made a part of the farmers of the United States are methods and the farmers of the United States are methods and the farmers of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods and the farmer of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are methods are methods are made as the farmer of the United States are meth in a better position financially now every agricultural college curricul- social life of the family clusters cellar, running water, a bathroom than they were a year or eighteen um. Some states have already added around the home. If we are to keep and a furnace. They are only useful boys and girls satisfied on the if adapted to your needs. The imwhole country is begging us to do-

> ard of comfortable country living is Farmers Can Win "The advance in price of cotton next legislature it should contain a ideas of what a house should be,

> > If you were building a new house enlisted ,the institution must be able not in the old house. Is it not pos-

above the sink, or one which will provide more daylight over the range? Are the cellar stairs in good condition, and well painted so they Nearly Ruined will not need scrubing Have you a good built-in dresser or kitchen Do munition makers want war? cabinet? Is the work-table conven-

side and well grooved on the upper. It should be made water-resistant by states have been more than doubled hual report of Mr. Du Pont's company being finished with a wood filler,

routine work of this part of the continues the secretary, Not so bad. Certainly one can par- house. In many cases, when they are activity on the livestock industry

built closets. And the two really go

daylight to a house generally means adding living space. An extension window not only gives more space but increases the light in the room, Rate Cut On and so gives more comfort to more neonle A window cut through a dark corner in a hall will sometimes convert the passageway into an extra room. An additional window will of the Esch-Cummins Transportation make a bedroom cooler and more healthful at night and more enjoyable by day.

A downstairs wash-room makes it This is the first gun of the farm bloc A closet off the hall, with a in its fight for remedial railroad receptacle for family umbrellas and rubbers , means that outdoor things need not be deposited in the hall or in the living room. On the second floor a closet which holds brooms

Do you need more space? How are you going to make the house higger? as the producer is concerned, when- "You work fast in America," said The prosperity and business re- it is difficult to give specific directive quantity produced cannot Mr. Sorensen. "You seem to expect vival of the railroads was contrast-Without knowing the original plan, fully carried out.

Perhaps you have an attic, unthat is has never seemed worth while to finish it. Add dormers with double windows to the roof; divide the interior with wall-board into Time is the a river made up of several rooms and, if you can run bath. In this way, you have additiontheir rersonal quarters

There are times when a porch is Antarctic continent. more comfortable if it is not used as the entrance to the house. If practi-The Greeks in the Homeric times cable, !save the fio. entrance of were familiar with the metal fin. Cop- your house as it is, and buil a perch per, tin and gold were used by He extension on the side of the house."

A dining-room built as a wing hold 54,000 people.

often lends itself to a little extension The Editor's View Points In this period of applied thrift, sorve as a breakfast prich in sum-"Many thousands of farmers have er's business and should be made a to be as popular as the making over out-of-door kitchens. Why not have and the Tariff and Bonus settled for part of his agricultural education, of dresses. What if it is not practical out-or-door diningrooms such as used awhile, it is time to pass the laws notwithstanding thir strenuous efat a profit he must necessarily fail for giving up plans for a more comin ruch company was expected in the the use of pure rich milk, full of vitamines, and forts. Thousands who purchased land at farming. No matter how well he during the period of high prices have may be educated for the business of which the work can be more easily at mare-time? With the business of during the period of high prices have may be educated for the business of been obliged to give up the struggle. The social function of permanent piece of machinery for the social function piece of machinery for the social function piece pie as interesting to make over a house cating both carried on ont-of-doors, Productive and Marketing Credit for as to start with entirely new plans. The house is easily kept cool and tidy farmers, to relieve the War Figure and the bousowork reduced to a Pave you bound of the lew break-

> long and rather narrow table. Suggestions for making over the good old house may have big posed, and that this development is not necessarily expensive or difficult when compared with the resulting him. advantages.

# **Economic Fight**

Washington, Dec. 21.-The Amerireported, declared that has been most helpful thruout the specific request for enough money and show them what the latest ideas can farmer has demonstrated that ducer who produces without information and the specific request for enough money and show them what the latest ideas can farmer has demonstrated that ducer who produces without information and the specific request for enough money and show them what the latest ideas can farmer has demonstrated that ducer who produces without information and the specific request for enough money and show them what the latest ideas can farmer has demonstrated that ducer who produces without information and the specific request for enough money and show them what the latest ideas can farmer has demonstrated that ducer who produces without information and the specific request for enough money and show them what the latest ideas can farmer has demonstrated that ducer who produces without information and the specific request for enough money and show them what the latest ideas can farmer has demonstrated that ducer who produces without information and the specific request for enough money and show them what the latest ideas can farmer has demonstrated that ducer who produces without information and the specific request for enough money and show the specific request for enough money and specific request for enough mo best estimates "indicate that during cottongrowing states. Considerably to establish a complete course in are about interior decorating, com- when properly financed, he can ing himself carefully as to future deweather the worse economic storms, mand; who sells at the price the buy. many persons left the farms for the sheep have resulted in pulling the should back up that request by exer-naturally look for some of these the War Finance Corporation de-er is willing to pay; who does not sheep industry out of the slough of cising their influence upon their things at home. Moreover, we, our-clared in its annual report sent to condition his

Advances by the corporation saved the industry many millions of dol- by the standards of other kinds of lars, the report declared, explaining business, farming is an occupation in that the corporation's officers be- which no one but a lunatic would en-lieved its activities had proved as gage. Hard work, honesty, and good beneficial in the restoration of con judgment will run any other business fidence as in the actual pouring of profitably, but the farmer can use all cash into spots where credit was these and still go broke just the tightest.

thousands of farmers to handle their were, turn his losses into a profit, products in an orderly fashion, it was added, and the confidence instilled in Not much, as Mr. Dooley say., them, thru the knowledge that mon-some, How much more it would ey was available, acted as a stabiliprosper, and how much better it zer, the value of which the report would be for the country, if that said could only be estimated.

of the aid given by the corporation Fortune. to the livestock industry, because calamities that are averted can never be measured. It is generally recog- farm products is a waste of effort unstruction.

The effect of the corporation's Windows were often skimped in and satisfaction with the assistance try the plan of appealing rendered has been corporation in countless ways.

# Independent of Bank

Washington, Dec. 21.—Advocat ommittee.

They explained features of bills they had introduced to provide such credits, and emphatically stated their mones, you take a ri-k. Inat is as federal agencies.

Senator Norbeck declared a new by Senator Capper, (R. Rans.) possible to keep the bathroom tidy. bureau could be provided by extendions. A clock closet off the hall, with a senator could be provided by extendions. And that is as true and plant as ing the life of the War Finance Corporation, and changing its operation you were in the back seat when Na to supplying the needs of the farm- ture passed around the spirit of aders while they are producing crops. Opposition along the line voiced by

the two senators also was placed be-progress don't speculate. fore the committee by Gray Silver, representing the American Farm you are a poor sport and a sheap Bureau Federation.

ed, with the result that they are not obtaining prices to cover the cost of investments and speculation, paste want farmer notes, he said, because \$100,000 in money or property, paye was established, not in competition that it is impossible to get it out the ternative for the farmer in times of rich enough to think of risking \$100

# Migrate Long Distances.

The Arctic tern holds all records for has been seen, it is corried away, al bedrooms and perhaps a sewing- length of migration. When the voung and another comes in its place and 100m. Or, if there are boys in the are full grown the entire family leaves against the competition of private this will be carried away, too.—Mar family, let them have this floor for the Arctic regions and several months later is found skirting the edge of the

> Yes, It Would. It wouldn't be a difficult matter to thieves.

convince the average man that green-

Greatest of All Cathedrals. St. Peter's cathedral, in Rome will

December Jobs for the Farm Bloc Corporation of this load, The Farm Bloc should and doubt-

of the country's population, and have gone thru the same experience ing and selling has, during the past conservative, clinging to the oldthemselves. notwithstanding their and have lost everything."

40 years, evolved from very simple fashioned home while their husbands fast rooms. A breakfast room con-friend Arthur Capper to prove that less will get busy. It is up to our sists of a small extension of the kithe is another Kenyon, and we think the chances are he will.

As to the subsidy to farmers ; net other exporters, known as the Ship Subsidy, we are not a sure. to the subsidy to Henry Pord at Mus-"It is fair to say that in general plete course in efficient marketing their joint industry. But housewives house may range from window boxes cle Shoals. It is our impression that too many people know too little about the real facts in both of flese proposals.

### Unbusinesslike Business Henry C. Wallace, of Washington

and Des Moines, was once upon a time an editor of a farm paper, and the editorial habit of hitting the naH squarely on the head still sticks to Here is what Secretary Vallace

said the other day to some Ohio people, and since he no longer writes editorials for Wallace's Farmer, he will not mind if we make an editorial of it for Our Folks: The Farmer is the only large pro-

fully for market; who dumps The report set forth that 41 per in huge quantities soon after cent of the money advanced to the duced; and who, therefore, pays high do what he ought to do for himself.

There it is, and every word of it gospel truth. Judged as a business same, except when a succession of The loans had made it possible for lucky chances, pure accidents, as it

On the whole, farming prospers prosperity were the sure remard for 'It is impossible," the report con- those who deserve it, instead of tinued, "to estimate the full effect favor handed out blindly by a blind

### Cure Disease, Not Symptoma Demanding lower freight-rates on

nized, however, that by providing, as less railroad operating costs can be it did, financing for more than 6, reduced. It is treating a symptom, 900,000 head of livestock the corponot curing the disease. When farm ration checked the demoralization in ers are firmly and effectively organthe industry, gave the stockmen a ized in large units for selling their breathing spell, stabilized the mar-products, we can get selling prices ket, and turned the tide away from that will pay a profitable rate to the disaster toward recovery and recon-railroads, and still leave a profit for

# The Sucker Catchers

phases of agriculture, it was added, of landing their victims they olten sporting blood.

"Outside of trust fund-," a certain oil-stock market cheef. "there seems no reason why any redblooded American should not take whatever degree of manch brok he lees fit, for the sake of the appointunity for large profit Our Have you considered that adding independent of the present lederal have pointed out the risks a print with these general princ. as We reserve system and the farm loan lative investments, we hat - d that bureau, Senators Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, and Simmons, adapted to adventure. In a fall or Democratic, North Carolina, appeared today before the senate banking those the really what to a tablad, to meept the necessary is for the

> If you go adventuring with opposition to having loans on grow-true and plain as that two ... in two ing crops administered by existing make four Don't forget it Bit peo ple do, and always have, and always will, make big money by risking total that three and one make rout. H venture, which is the spirit of farsightedness and courage and grit and

sake of the opportunity.

The inference is plain end igh. If Restriction of credits to shorttime loans has forced farmers to good sport, come on insell their crops, Mr. Silver contendthere are not chance—we dare you. skate, stick to safe investments, if

Here is a good working rate on production. Banks generally do not it in your hat. As soon as you have it is difficult to liquidate the credit, ing 300 an income of not less than An intermediate credit, he added, \$4,000 a year and not more than would solve the problem, providing it \$6,000 and invested in such a way with existing facilities, but was sup- denly in a moment of excit-metit to plemental and available as an algamble with—then you are almost in oil-stock speculation. If you are worth less than \$100,000, you are

> Following this rule will not give you any of the thrills of thinking you are "red-blooded," of pretending to yourself and your family and friends. that you have the "spirit of adventure." or "far-eightedness and courage and grit." But it will keep some good hard money in your pockets and out of the clutches of a gang of

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DESERT GOLD

by

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(Continued)

The hours passed As the sun climbed the clear sky, steely lights vanshed, the blue hazes deepened, and slowly the glistening surfaces of lava turned redder. Ladd was concerned to discover that Yaqui was missing from his outlook upon the high point. Jim Lash came out of the shady crevice, and stood up to buckle on his carcridge belt. His narrow, gray glance slowly roved from the height of lava lown along the slope, paused in doubt, and then swept on to resurvey the whole vast eastern dip of the plateau. "I reckon my eyes are pore," he said.

way, what's them creepin' spots up (there?" "Shore I seen them. Mountain sheep," replied Ladd

"Mebbe it's this d-n red glare Any-

"Guess again, Laddy. Dick, I treckon you'd better flash the glass up ithe slope."

Gale adjusted the field glass and be gan to search the lava, beginning close at hand and working away from him Presently the glass became stationary "I see half a dozen small animals, ibrown in color They look like sheep But I couldn't distinguish mountain sheep from antelope

"Shore they're bighorn, 'said Laddy "I reckon if you'll pull around to the east an search under that long wall of lava-there-you'll see what I see,' added Jim

The glass climbed and circled, wavered an instant, then fixed steady as a rock. There was a breathless silence

"Fourteen horses - two packed some mounted-others without riders. and lame," said Gale slowly.

Yaqui appeared far up the trail, coming swiftly. Presently he saw the rangers and halted to wave his arms and point Then he vanished as if the lava had opened beneath him. "Lemme that glass," suddenly said

Jim Lash "I'm seem' red, I tell you. Well, pore as my eyes are they had it right Rojas an' his outfit have left the trail Laddy I'll be danged if the Greaser bunch hasn't vamoosed Gone out of sight! Right there not a half mile away, the whole caboodle-

'Shore therre behind a crust or have gone down into a rut suggested Tadd 'They'll show again in a minrite. I ook sharp boys for I'm figgerm Rojas II spread his men"

Crom time to fine the rangers looked mauningly at Gale. The field ! girss however, like the naked sight, could not catch the slightest moving object out there upon the lave. A long hour of slow mounting suspense

"Shore it's all goin to be as queer as the Yaqui" said Ladd

Indeed the strange mien the silent ) action the somber character of the -Indian had not been without effect upon the minds of the men. Then the weird, desolate tragic scene added to the vague sense of mystery. And now the disappearance of Rojas' hand, the long wait in the silence the hoding certainty of invisible fees crawling, encling closer and closer lent to the situation a final touch that made it

"I'm reckonin there's a mind belund (Lem Greasers - replied Jim "Or mebbe we ain't done Rojas credit If somethin' would only come

. That Lash the coolest, the most prevokingly nonchalant of men in times of peril, should begin to show a nervous strain was all the more indicative of a subtle pervading un-

"Boys look sharp" suddenly called Lash 'Low down to the left-mebbe three hundred vards. See along by them seams of lava-behind the choyes First off I thought it was a sheep But it's the Yaqui'

Grawlin' swift as a lizard! Can't vou see him?" It was a full moment before Jim's

companions could locate the Indian First as a snake, Yaqui wound himself along with incredible rapidity His advance was all the more remarkable for the fact that he appeared to pass directly under the dreaded choyas. Sometimes he paused to lift his head and look "Shore he's headm" for that high

place" said Ladd "He's going slow nov There be's stopped belund some chovas He's gettin up-no he's Now what the h-l'" kneelm' "Reddy take a peek at the side of that live ridge, sharply called Jim "I guess mebbe somethin am't comin' off See! There's Rojas an' his outfit.

climbin'. Don't make out no hosses Dick use your glass an' tell us what's doin. I'll watch Yaqui an' tell you what his move means"

Clearly and distinctly, almost as if he could have touched them. Gale had Rolas and his followers in sight. They were toiling up the rough lava on foot

"They're almost up now," Gale was "There' They halt on top saying I see Rojas He looks wild By fellows, an Indian! It's a Papago Belding's old herder! . . The Indian points-this way-then down He's showing Rojas the lay of the tiail"

"Boys Yaqui's in range of that bunch," said Jim, swiftly raisin' his rifle slow-Lord, how slow He's covered someone. Which one I can't say But I think he'll pick Rojas"

"The Yaqui can shoot He'll pick Rojas," added Gale, grimly "Rojas-yes-yes " cried Thorne, in

passion of suspense "Not on your life!" Ladd's voice cut in with scorn. "Gentlemen, you can gamble Yaqui'll kill the Papago That traiter Indian knows these sheep haunts He's tellin' Rojas--"

A sharp rifle shot rang out. "Laddy's right' called Gale The Papago's hit—his arm falls There, he tumbles."

More shots rang out. Yaqui was seen standing erect firing rapidly at the darting Mexicans For all Gale could make out no second bullet took effect Rojas and his men vanished behind the bulge of lava The Yaqui deliberately backed away from his position. He made no effort to run or hide Presently he turned and came straight toward the position of the rangers, sheered off perhaps a hundred paces below it, and disappeared in a crevice. Plainly his intention was to draw pursuers within rifle shot.

Another wait set in then, and judging by the more direct rays of the sun and a receding of the little shadows cast by the choyas, Gale was of



'He's Raisin' His Rifle Slow. How Slow He Is!"

the opinion that it was a long wait But it seemed short. Gale had the possibe fire from the higher ridges of the 11m some three hundred yards distant Jim came next well hidden in a clack. The positions of Thorne and Ladd were most exposed. They kept sharp lookout over the uneven rampait of their hiding place

tent by a shot clear and stinging, to lessen the probability of bleeding close at hand. It was from a rifle, not a carbine. With startling quickness a crv followed-a cry that pierced Gale-it was so thin so highkeved so different from all other cries It was the involuntary human shriek of death

"Yaqui's called out another pardner" said Jim Lash laconically

Carbines began to crack. The reports were quick, light, like sharp spats without any ring. Gale made out round spots dark against the background of red, and in front of them leaped out small tongues of fire Ladd's 405 began to 'spang" with its beautiful sound of power Thorne hot breech "Listen! Jim an' Yaqui was firing somewhat wildly Gale are hittin' it up lively down below thought. Then Jim Lash pushed his | I'll sneak down there. You stay here Winchester over the rim under a an' keep about half an eve peeled up chova and between shots Gale could vonder an' keep the rest my way" hear him singing. Turn the Indy, turn-turn the lady 'urn'

Alaman left' Swing your pardners'

Forward in bock! Turn the lady turn" Gide git into the fight himself not so sure that he but no riders. Below him down the hit any of the round bobbing objects! Slope along the crater rim and the he aimed at but growing sure of him-1 trail the live was bare of all except self as action liberated something! tufts of choya. Gale gathered assur-

through the chovas made a sound back with a st. which resembled a sharp ripping of the was once more quiet silk. Bits of cactus stung Gale's face, and he dreaded the flying thorns more than he did the flying bullets

"Hold on, boys," called Ladd, as he crouched down to reload his rifle. "Save your shells. The Greasers are spreadin' on us, some goin' down below Yaqui, others movin' up for that high ridge When they get up there I'm d-d if it won't be hot for us. There ain't room for us to hide here."

Ladd raised himself to peep over the rim. Shots were now scattering, and all appeared to come from below. A volley of shots from a different; angle was followed by the quick ring of steel bullets striking the lava all around Gale. His first idea, as he heard the projectiles sing and hum! and whine away into the air, was that they were coming from above him He looked up to see a number of low, white and dark knobs upon the high point of lava They had not been there before Then he saw little, pale, leaping tongues of fire. As he dodged down he distinctly heard a bullet strike Ladd At the same instant he seemed to hear Thorne cry out and fall, and Lash's boots scrape rapidly away.

Ladd fell backward still holding the 405. Gale dragged him into the shelter of his own position, and dreading to look at him, took up the heavy weapon. It was with a kind of savage strength that he gripped the rifle: and it was with a cold and deadly intent that he aimed and fired The first Greaser huddled low, let his carbine go clattering down, and then crawled behind the rim. The second and third jerked back. The fourth seemed to flop up over the crest of lava. A dark arm reached for him, clutched his leg, tried to drag him up It was in vain Wildly grasping at the air the bandit fell, slid down a steep shelf, rolled over the rim, to go burtling down out of sight

"Shore-I'm d-n glad-them Greasers ain't usin' soft-nose bullets,' drawled a calm voice.

Swift as lightning Gale whirled "Laddy! I thought you were done for," cried Gale, with a break in his

The ranger's blouse was open at the neck, and on his right shoulder under the collar bone was a small hole just beginning to bleed. "Sure it's high, Laddy," replied Gale

gladly "Went clear through, clean as a whistle!" He tore a handkerchief into two parts, made wads, and pressing them

close over the wounds he bound them there with Ladd's scarf. 'Laddy, I-I'm afraid Thorne's done for," whispered Gale "He's lying

over there in that crack. I can see part of him. He doesn't move" "I was wonderin' if I'd have to tell you that. Dick, he went down hard hit, fallin', you know, limp an' soggy. It was a mortal cinch one of us would get it in this fight; but G-d! I'm

sorry Thorne had to be the man." "Laddy, maybe he's not dead," replied Gale He called aloud to his friend. There was no answer

Ladd got up, and, after peering keenly at the height of lava, he strode swiftly across the space. It was only a dozen steps to the crack in the lava where Thorne had fallen in head first. Ladd bent over went to his knees so that Gale saw only his head. Then he appeared rising with arms round the cavalrymin He dragged him across the hole to the sheltered corner that alone afforded protection. He had sourcely reached it when a carbine cracked and a bullet struck the flinty lava striking sparks, then singing into the air

Thorne was either dead or uncon scious and Gale, with a contracting throat and numb heart, decided for the former Not so Ladd, who probed the bloody gash on Thorne's temple, and then felt his breast.

"He's alive an' not bad huit That bullet hit him glancin'. Shore them steel bullets are some lucky for us Dick, you needn't look so glum. I tell vou he ain't bad huit. I felt his skul. upper position faithest to the right, with my finger. There's no hole in and therefore was best shielded from it Wash him off an' tie- Wow! did you get the wind of that one? An'

mebbe it didn't sing off the lava!" It was indeed a joy to Gale to find that Thorne had not received a wound necessarily fatal, though it was serious enough Gale bathed and bound it, and laid the cavalryman against Suddenly the dead stillness was the slant of the bank, his head high

As Gale straightened up Ladd muttered low and deep, and swung the heavy rifle around to the left Far along the slope a figure moved Ladd began to work the level of the Winchester and to shoot At every shot Gale saw the bullets strike the lava hehind, heside, before the fleeing Mexican, sending up dull puffs of dust On the sixth shot he plunged down out of sight, either hit or frightened into seeking cover

"Dick, mebbe there's one or two left above, but we needn't figger much on it," said Ladd, as loading the rifle, he ferked his fingers quickly from the

There seemed a lull in the battle Gale ventured to stand high and, screened behind choras he swept the three-quarter circle of lava with his glass. In the distance he saw horses,

forced and congested within his lance. It looked as if the day was

na.. , and present

Suddenly harsh, prolonged yells brought Gale to his teet. Far down the trails where the crater rims closed in the deep fissure he saw moving forms They were three in number. Two of them ran nimbly across the lava bridge. The third staggered far behind It was Ladd. He appeared hard hit. He dragged at the heavy rifle, which he seemed unable to raise. The yells came from him. He was calling the Yaqui.

Gale's heart stood still momentar ily. Here, then, was the catastrophe! He hardly dared sweep that fissure with his glass. The two fieeing figures halted-turned to fire at Ladd. Gale recognized the foremost onesmall, compact, gaudy-Rojas! The bandit's arm was outstretched Puffs of white smoke rose, and shots rapped out. When Ladd went down Rojas threw his gun aside and with a wild yell bounded over the lava. His companion followed.

A tide of passion, first hot as fire. then cold as ice, rushed over Gale when he saw Rojas take the trail toward Mercedes' hiding-place. The little bandit appeared to have the sure-footedness of a mountain sheep. The Mexican following was not so sure or fast. He turned back. Gale heard the trenchant bark of the 405. Ladd was kneeling He shot againagain. The retreating bandit seemed to run full into an invisible obstacle, then fell lax, inert, lifeless. Rojas sped on unmindful of the spurts of dust about him. Yaqui, high above Ladd, was also firing at the bandit. Then both rifles were emptied. Rojas turned at a high break in the trail He shook a defiant hand, and his exulting yell pealed faintly to Gale's ears. About him there was something desperate, magnificent. Then he clambered down the trail.

Ladd dropped the 405, and rising, gun in hand, he staggered toward the bridge of lava. Before he had crossed it Yaqui came bounding down the slope, and in one splendid leap he cleared the fissure. He ran beyond the trail and disappeared on the lava above Rojas had not seen this sudden, darting move of the Indian

Gale wondered, fearfully, what had become of Lash Presently, when Rojas came out of the cracks and ruts of lava there might be a chance of disabling him by a long shot His progress was now slow But he was making straight for Mercedes' hidingplace. What was it leading him there -an eagle eye, or hate, or instinct? Why did he go on when there could be no turning back for him on that trail? Ladd was slow, heavy, staggering on the trail; but he was relentless Only death could stop the ranger now. Surely Rojas must have known that when he chose the trail From time to time Gale caught glimpses of Yaqui's dark figure stealing along the higher rim of the crater. He was making for a point above the bandit

Ladd staggered along the trail; at times he crawled The Yaqui gained; he might have had wings, he leaped from pagged crust to jagged crust; his sure-footedness was a wonderful thing

But for Gale the marvel of that endless period of watching was the purpose of the bandit Rojas He had | now no weapon Gale's glass made this fact plain. There was death be hind him, death below him, death be fore him, and though he could not have known it, death above him. He never faltered-never made a missten mon the narrow, flinty trail. When he reached the lower end of the level ledge Gale's poignant doubt became a certainty Rojas had seen Mercedes It was incredible, yet Gale believed it Then, his heart clamped as in an icv vise, Gale threw forward the Reinington, and sinking on one knee, began te shoot. He emptied the magazine Puffs of dust near Rojas did not even make him turn

Tale wheeled, rigid now, steeling himself to one last forlorn hope—that Mercedes could defend herself had a gun. He doubted not at all that she would use it. But, remembering her terror of this savage, he feared for her Rojas reached the level of the ledge. He halted. He crouched It was the act of a panther Manifestly he saw Mercedes within the cave Then faint shots patted the air broke in quick echo Rojas went down as if struck by a heavy blow He was hit But even as Gale yelled in sheer madness the bandit leaped erect He seemed too quick, too supple to be badly wounded A slight, dark figure flashed out of the cave Mercedes! She backed against the wall Gale saw a puff of whiteheard a report. But the bandit lunged at her Mercedes ran, not to try to pass him, but straight for the precipice Her intention was plain. But Rojas outstripped her, even as she reached the verge. Then a piercing scream pealed across the cratera scream of despair

Gale closed his eyes He could not bear to see more

Thorne echoed Mercedes' scream Gale looked round just in time to leap and catch the (avalryman as he staggered, apparently for the steep slope. And then as Gale dragged him back, both fell. Gale saved his friend but be plunged into a chova. He drew his hands away full of the great glistening cones of thorns

"For God's sake Gale shoot! Shoot! Kill her! Kill her! . Can't-vou-see-Rojas-"

Thorne fainted

Gale, stunned for the instant stood with uplifted hands and gazed from Thome across the crater Rojas had Then over the position of the ringers came a half of steel billets. Those that struck the lay hissed away into the crafer, those that came biting the original forms of the crafer. Those that came biting the original countries and countries of the crafer. Those that came biting then for Mercedes. Gale held him Mercedes in the billing she tore,

struggled, nung herself.

Rojas' intention was terribly plain. In agony now, both mental and physical cold and sick and weak, Gale gripped his rifle and aimed at the struggling forms on the ledge. He pulled the trigger The bullet struck up a cloud of red dust close to the struggling couple. Again Gale fired, hoping to hit Rojas, praying to kill Mercedes The bullet struck high, A third-fourth-fifth time the Remington spoke-in vain! The rifle fell from Gale's racked hands

How horribly plain that flend's intention! Gale tried to close his eyes, but could not. He prayed wildly for a sudden blindness—to faint as Thorne had fainted. But he was transfixed to

the spot with eyes that pierced the red light. Mercedes was growing weaker, seemed about to collapse

"Oh, Jim Lash, are you dead?" cried Gale. "Oh, Laddy! . . . Oh, Yaqui!" Suddenly a dark form literally fell down the wall behind the ledge where Rojas fought the girl. It sank in a heap, then bounded erect.

"Yaqui" screamed Gale, and he waived his bleeding hands till the blood bespattered his face. Then he choked. Utterance became impossible.

The Indian bent over Rojas and flung him against the wall. Mercedes, sinking back, lay still. When Rojas and escape from the ledge. Rojas backed the other way along the narwas abject, stupefied. Slowly he stepped backward.

It was then that Gale caught the white gleam of a knife in Yaqui's hand. Rojas turned and ran Yaqui followed slowly. His figure was dark and menacing But he was not in a hurry When he passed off the ledge factions, and the offended senate Rojas was edging farther and faither along the wall He was clinging now to the lava, creeping inch by inch Perhaps he had thought to work around the buttress or climb over it Evidently he went as far as possible, and there he clung, an unscalable wall above, the abyss beneath

The approach of the Yaqui was like a slow dark shadow of gloom. If it seemed so to the stricken Gale what must it have been to Rojas? He appeared to sink against the wall. The Yaquı stole closer and closer He was the savage now, and for him the moment must have been glorified Gale saw him gaze up at the great circling walls of the crater, then down into the depths Perhaps the red haze hanging above him, or the purple haze below, or the deep caverns in the lava, held for Yaqui spirits of the desert, his gods to whom he called Perhaps he invoked shadows of his loved ones and his race, calling them in this moment of vengeauce.

Gale heard-or imagined he heardthat wild, strange Yaquı cry.

Then the Indian stepped close to Rojas, and bent low, keeping out of



Gale Heard—or Imagined He Heard-That Wild, Strange Yaqui Cry.

reach. How slow were his motions! Would Yaqui never-never end it? A wail drifted across the crater to Gale's ears.

caught him, held him upon their steel not his veto of the silver bill been spikes. How long did the dazed Gale overridden he would have saved the sit there watching Rojas wrestling and | country from taking the first step on writhing in convulsive frenzy? The bandit now seemed mad to win the delayed death

When he broke free he was a white patched object no longer human, a ball of choya burrs, and he slipped of | the bank to shoot down and down into the purple depths of the crater

(Cost nued next week)



Some Resemblance.

Those who think a dog has rables because he bites, should see a tobacco chewer take a snap at a bottowed

# Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

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A NEW EPOCH

1877-April, President Hayes withdrew Federal troops from Southern State capitals. Banished alcoholic liquors

from the White House.

June and July, ordered

at Fremont, O., aged 70.

out Federal troops in the great railway strike. 1878---Vetoed Silver bill, which was passed over his veto. 1879-Specie payments resumed. 1893-Jan. 17, death of Hayes

\*\*HE serves his party best who serves his country best.\*\* . With those watchwords Hayes had sacrificed himself and his administration to reunite North and South, to cleanse the civil service and to regenerate the Republican party. So quietly, so coldly, so undramatically did got up the Indian stood between him he go about all those great objects that he remained to the end of his term one of the most misunderstood. rowing shelf of lava. His manner most underestimated presidents, the Republican leaders hating him as an apostate and the Democrats despising him as a fraud.

He selected one of the most distinguished cabinets in history. But he did it without consulting party leaders or considering the claims of threatened and muttered for nearly a week before it confirmed the nominations. To the disgust of "practical politicians" he "threw away" a highclass foreign mission on a man like James Russell Lowell, "a dashed literary feller," as Senator Cameron said, and he enraged Roscoe Conkling by flinging the political machine of the imperious senator out of the federal offices in New York city. He would also have made a start toward



the removal of the civil service from politics and spoils-mongering had not both parties combined in congress to thwait his every effort in that direc-

Hayes' boldest challenge to the Republican politicians was his abandonment of their 12-year struggle to reconstruct the Southern states from Washington. Ever since congress had seized from Lincoln's lifeless hand the control of reconstruction. the entire proceeding had been a tragic failure.

Haves came to the presidency in the depths of an industrial prostration when wandering bands of tramps thronged the highways of the land, and soon the first great lailway strike paralyzed transportation between the Atlantic and the Mississippi In response to the popular cry for "more money" both parties in congress were for repealing or modifying the resumption act and for inflating the currency with greenbacks Rojas tell backward and plunged on silver comage. The president The bank of white choyas firmly resisted such a surrender. Had the road that led it to the brink of free silver in 1896.

All this independence cost Hayes the support of the political time servers and the applause of the partisan press. These united in denouncing and ridiculing him as a renegade in politics and as a sniveling hypocrite m private life.

The White House "went dry" for the first time under the Hayes', and the president was held up to contempt as a man too stingy to stand treat and too weak to resist a domi-

neering wife. Hayes found the North and South divided and he left them more nearly reunited than they had been in a generation. He found the national currency paper and he left it gold and silver. He found the prosperity of the country at dead low tide and he left if at high tide.

It fell to llaves to ring down the curtain on the epoch of the Civil war and to usher in another epoch. The voices of the past cried out against him, but in his complete retirement from politics he lived to hear the voices of the new time give a more favorable and a more just verdlet on his administration.



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# HOW TO KEEP YOUR BABY WELL

Make Believe

Children live in a world of their own. You never can be really sure of what a child is thinking or how his little mind is working.

When a child is two years old until he is about six or seven, he imagines all sorts of things. He begins! to know a large number of objects! and persons and names and arranges' them in many different combinations to sait his own childish fancies.

of it than others. We need it to out ourselves in the other fellow's place. It develops the quality of sympathy.

Then, tdo, imagination is of prac- ing season. tical importance, particularly to a child, because it is a help in learning. The child who thinks he is a dog or cat will watch those animals very closely in order to imitate them and so unconsciously take note of their ways and habits.

Your child's world of make-believe is very real to him. If he is playing a role, you must try to cuter. Chopped pumpkins and rape make exinto the game with him. Should Mary cellent stimulating feeds at this sea- ing of a Pittsburgh Coal empany pay- houses in Norristown under quaranbe a princess for the time being, son. she will resent a preemptory command to come to dinner, but will appear quickly enough when she is "Will the summoned like this. princess kindly lead the way to the No One but a Greenhorn Would Atdining room?"

You will find the imaginative boy or girl much easier to amuse than the one with little imagination. He will not constantly be asking, "Whatshall I do?" He will invent his own games.

Normal children do not need. claborate toys to make them happy. Two or three empty boxes held together with a string and decorated with a smoke stack of an unpointed pencil will make an adequate train for your little one.

Encourage your child's imagination. Let him hear about fairies and Santa Claus and enjoy these things that will give him his own little diet to the best-looking animals only. Kingdom of Make-Believe.

Knew How if Was.

"Willie," the Sunday school teacher asked, "can you ted me why Rache, wept for her children?" "Mebbo 14 was because the preacher came before she had a chance to git them cleaned up "-Chicago Herald.

Big Advantage to Have Lambs Dropped Within Comparatively Short Period in Spring.

When the ewe flock is gaining in weight rather than losing at the breeding season, they will come in heat more nearly at the same time and should breed within three or four weeks. This is a big advantage in the spring for then the lambs will all be dropped within a comparatively short These fanices of day dreams are period and careful attention can profbut imagination. All of us need im- itably be given the flock at that time. agination, but some of us have less. When ewes are in a gaining condition they drop more twins. This has been proven time after time on the western range where the lamb crop is largely determined by conditions at the breed-

> healthy ewes will have a better apper the new board of pardors under the Misarauca seven months ago. In tite and if feed is provided will nate! Pinchol administration. Smith's research from Misarauca seven months ago. In Sparano's room they said, they found urally gain in weight. Ten days before the rum is to be furned into the will be made of the new covernor, and "tell" if Sparano did not join flock the ewes should be given a littly shortly after he takes office, for a grain-about half a pound a day-or else have the run of a good pasture, board can act.

# GROWING SWINE ON ALFALFA

tempt to Raise Hogs on Corn Alone-Grass Needed.

The feeding of corn to hogs is a custom so old and well established that no Midwest farmer would think of raising swine without this greatest of built in the tenneau and controlled by all cereals. While corn is the best both key and combination. Different and cheapest grain for fattening logs, routes should be taken every day, he no one but a greenhorn would attempt to raise pigs on corn exclusively.

# Feeding Growing Horses.

where growing horses are concerned. It is false economy to give a liberat' One can never tell how the plainer ones may develop or how they may turn out if well fed.

### Hogs Are Most Important. Hogs are among the most important

animals to raise on the farm for meator for profit, and no farm is complete unless some are kept to aid in the man Cratzy is in the Holidaysburg jail modern method of farming.

# PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Harrisburg.-Mayors and solicitors of a number of third-class cities discussed drafts of a bill to carry out the provisions of the "home rule" amendment of the constitution ratified last month at the offices of the bureau of municipalities. The conference was a continuation of that held recently in

Altoona.-While crossing a street in the business section here, Mrs. Esther Johnson, aged 80, was killed by a milk truck before the eyes of scores

Pittsburgh.-Nomination of Colonel Frederick F. Schoonmaker, of Bradford, to be United States district judge for western Pennsylvania, has been confirmed by the senate and he will

Harrisburg.-Forty-two bids were eceived at the highway department for construction of four sections of roads in Mercer and Beaver counties.

Beaver.—Protection for the public is needed more than damages for individuals in cases where persons are injured by automobiles, said Judge Reader in court here, when called upon to sentence Frank Stanley, of Woodlawn, who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of a boy. The lad was killed by a truck operated by Stanley. Stanley was sentenced to four months in the workhouse and fined \$2000 and Harrisburg.—The public service

commission has designated Chairman Ainey and Commissioner James to represent the state in the conference of the interstate commerce commission and other state commissions in discussion of a new express rate structure. The commission has refused a certificate of convenience to Roy Welker, who sought a right to operate a bus service between Harrisburg and Pottsville. Earl Wagner, Hanover, and Adam Rock. Mont Alto, have been ordered to stop operating jitneys following hearings on complaints, while John B. Haag, Howard H. Naftzinger and others are given rights for one year in Reading.

Bethlehem.-The state has been enriched to the extent of \$5880.88 through proceedings by the attorney general's office to enforce the law of 1919, providing that all moneys on deposit in hanking institutions remaining unclaimed after a certain period shall be escheated to the state treas-The banks which have turned unclaimed deposits and the amounts are as follows: First Nationat, Bethlehem, \$255.23; E. P. Wilbur Trust company, \$508.47; Easton National, \$201.20; First National, Easton. \$1291.52: Lehigh Valley National. Bethlehem, \$1190.60; First National, Pen Argyl, 81100.89; Bethlehem National, \$547.08, and Easton Trust company. \$117.25.

Clifton Heights.—George, 12-yearold son of David Kerr, of Addingham. was saved from drowning in the Darby Creek near here when the ice on FAVOR FLUSHING EWE FLOCK which the boy was skating with a rumber of playmates broke under him. away and none heard the splash, but John Crosby, who also lives in Addingham, was walking along the road. near the creek and was attracted by the boy's cries. He raced to the bank of the stream and, walking with caution on the thin ice, lifted him clear of the water and, with the ice dancing up and down under the combined weight, carried him to the bank. After reviving him. Crosby carried the boy home, where he was soon none the evarse for his icy bath.

Harrisburg - Attorneys for Floyd Smith, of Problerd county, who has been respited from the electric chair. five times, after both the supreme court and the board of pardons have j rejected appeals in his behalf, have l begun preparation of a new appeal to will clear up the murder of Frank With the beginning of cool weather, ) he taken before the first meeting of Misarauca seven mouths ago. In pite expires January 23 and a request ing she would return to Washington sixth stay of execution until the new b

> Pitisburgh.—Prompted by the killmuster and the their of a \$20,000 pag coll here, Superintendent of Police of the merrymaking of Christmas. Calbour invited bankers to confer with him on plans to prevent such, hold-ups in the future. The superininedent urges that 'amks and basin so houses use large automobiles, painted) In some bright color witch could be distluguished from other machines to, transport money. The machines should be geared to make only fifteen Indles an hour, should contain safes says, and should be followed by a hash-powered machine carrying four armed guards.

Greensburg. The jewelry store here Proper feeding will accomplish much | owned by Louis A. Grillo was robbed of approximately \$500 worth of watches, rings and chains,

Harrisburg. The highway department opened the main route between Liverpool and Surbury, on which extensive reconstruction has been done. Shenandoah. Peter Patawakas was killed by a trolley as he stepped out

of the way of an automobile, Claysburg, James Moore is in the Roaring Springs Hospital and Sheras a result of a Christmas shoeting affray here.

Hazleton. - Confessions obtained here by Lehigh Valley reilroad police are said by the officials to clear up the mystery of the slashed air hose on trains at Mourt Carmel. In September and October seventy-six hose connections on air brakes were cut in-the yards at that town. The trlo involved are Charles Sthrol, Lester Frey and Samuel Hosier, who are in the group arrested last week charged with blowing up the dam of the railroad near Packerton. Hosier is said to have given the officers a detailed statement filling many typewritten pages and to have involved many in the plots. Investigation of his story is under way.

York.—After serving for twenty-five years as president of the York Volunteer Firemen's Relief Association, Martin L. Van Baman declined reelection, and Frank H. Heckert suc-

Lewistown-John Robinson, aged 60, dropped dead at the home of his brother here while butchering hogs. Pittsburgh.-Deputy coroners are in-

vestigating the death of 9-year-old John Warganich, Jr., of Homestead. According to reports to the coroner, | the boy suffered from a rare disease, known as tetany, a disorder of the nervous system, causing muscular contraction. John's mother, the reports said, tried to relieve the boy from an attack, but in manipulating one of his legs a large bone snapped and the lad European disorder. died a little later. Harrisburg.-Prosecution under the

Woner act has been ordered by Dis trict Attorney Moyer against the 36 Dauphin county hotel and saloonkeepers from whom he collected samples of beer on the eve of the annual licence court, which, when analyzed, are said to have been found to contain more than the legal limit of alcohol. The licenses of all have been held up by the court. Bail of \$1000 in each case will be asked.

Harrisburg .- The forest commission has rejected an application from the bituminous coal from 3000 acres of held that the company was not operatings, and that the commission was! for such coal in this region at this

Altoona.—A woman shopper lost a about it. Joseph Folk, aged 16, walking through the store found the pocketand disappeared.

of a Union railroad freight train crew in the United States. discovered the blaze. They stopped

Pittsburgh.—Absent-mindedly step- tion for three long years. ping on the gas resulted in instant! The writer of this article was in approach to the station and was get- sympathy. ting into position for parking when said he had the car headed toward the fence, when it gave a sudden leap forward, fore through the fence and turned a half somersault, landing wheels up. The driver was caught beneath the car and was dead when spectators extricated him.

Washington,-Police were investigatine a "pistol duel" in which James ed, according to the miles, fold there. be shot Sparano in self-defense. He is in the county jail here charged with . nonner. The killing of Sparana, counher. Sparano was a boarder in the M:sarauca home,

Norristown,---Not in a quarter of a century have there been so many Several hundred homes are quarantinest because of measles, an epidemic of which began three weeks ago and continues unabated.

Beaver.—E. E. Etter, former chief of police of Midland, was found guilty of extertion before Judge E. F. Reader. The indictment against Effer charged that he extorted money from certain persons in return for police protection while they manufactured moonshine whisky. Last week Thomas R. King, a former Midland policeman, was found guilty on a similar

Quarryville,--While cutting wood in his home here. David E. McGuigar, aged 48 years, fell over dead with apoplexy,

Wilkes-Barre, -- Impaired eyesight caused Jeremiah E. Bentz, 72 years

Sunbury .-- With his wife in the hospital after swallowing poison with suicidal intent, W. J. Whiteleath x brought suit for absolute divorce, Stroudsburg, - Clarence Eldinger

was appointed associate judge of Mon-I roe county by the governor to fill a

ADMINISTRATION IS TRYING TO DEVISE PLAN FOR RELIEF WITHOUT ALLIANCE.

# LAW AND THE BALFOUR NOTE

Prime Minister of Great Britain Seemingly Does Not Indorse the Implied Criticism of America as Callous and

### By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.-At this writing it is still uncertain just how far the United States is willing to go in an attempt to relieve the anxieties of Europe concerning its financial troubles, but it is known that it is intended to do something through some means or other. Probably a communication soon will be sent by the American administration to the European governments to the effect that the United States will do what it can legitimately, and without becoming entangled in alliances, to bring something like order out of the

In letters from time to time the writer of this has said that signs were pointing to some kind of a proposition on the part of the administration looking to a relief of the European troubles and with it as a corollary the relief of the world troubles. Week by week for a month or two

there came from the White House intimations of a sincere desire to do something to help the Old World to become in a way a new world. These intimations were interpreted by some men to mean that the administration Morris Run Coal Mining company, of was looking to something like an asso-Wilkes-Barre, for a mining right for ciation of nations as distinguished from a league of nations to bring about the state forest in Tioga county It was necessary beneficient results, but no one who has studied the situation in ing to the full extent its present hold- the United States senate has believed the present administration would atnot certain there were urgent demands | tempt to do anything for Europe which would look like an American entrance into the European muddle, except an entrance which from its nature would pocketbook containing \$175 in a store safeguard this country from what some here and raised considerable fuss men think would be positive dangers. Law Indorses Balfour Note?

Again at this writing it seems that book on the floor and returned it to the British prime minister, Bonar Law, the woman. "Thank you," she said has indorsed the Baffour note which was put forth under the Lloyd-George Pittsburgh.—Fire, believed to have regime in England. It will be remembeen started when a still exploded, bered that the Balfour note raised caused the death of two men at Mill- something which perhaps may be deton, near North Bessenier. Members scribed as "heb," both in England and

Americans saw in one or two parathe train and tried to extinguish the graphs of the Balfour note an intimafire, but the house was destroyed tion that this country was entirely When the walls caved in the railroad- selfish, that while it came into the war ers searched the ruins. They found finally and suffered of course for its the body of George Petrowacz lying entrance, it was callous to the sufferover the copper "worm" of a still, ings of the nations which had borne John Bunko also was hurned to death, the brunt of the fighting for civiliza-

death to Claude Miller, a chauffeur, London at the time of the issuance of when his new car crashed through the the Baltour note. Many Englishmen iron fence guarding the subway entrance at the Pennsylvania station Balfour, while others saw in it some and dropped twenty feet to the con-States and feared the outcome would years old, had driven up the broad be a further alienation of American

It has been said in the recent cables, the accident occurred. Witnesses from England that Prime Minister Bonar Law upholds the Palfour note. This apparently is true only in part, for what the premier has done is to sanction that part of the Baltour prononneement which had to do with the extremely critical condition in timaces and in other matters in Europe. Then: is nothing in what Bonar Law has said to make it appear that he upholds that Sterrano, of Washington, was shot cache succe che" of Balcour that Amer l destantly fifted here. Lee from teat of the season and another first and the with a to some some the configurable

> fodas it seems as if there may be some hope for the solution of the force

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end problems of training not trache what might be caused intervention or the the United States but through About man and to crabble Direct to part in interiors on a basis that you were that to uphaild its indistress and the right

Vershaugton seems to trulk that it trade relations or a can be uses, by Hisbod, not enty with Gorn by but with other countries, trade archity on the man revived, and because of its revival prespently or near-prosperity in the count tries engaged can be restored and thereafter gradually the world can let back family on old Atlas shoulders.

Washington second to realize that continued prosperity in the United! States must depend upon a restoration of Europe to a Condition of Radically stability. Any day now a plan only form ( ) by banks site of he proposed by the American Lovern ment. Europe seems to be in a mood. tries over there seem to be getting in a slough of despond from which there! are no apparent means of extrication. Much Legislation Suggested.

If the country has the impression that the legislation suggested by the administration and that suggested by the "balance of power" Republicans. in house and serate is all the legisold, to take carbolic acid in mistake ment at the present congress, it might take a sero of thought on the matter and arrive at a more complete understanding. Of course there are some five thou-

sand suggestions for legislation which In bill form are were, there er somewhere else in the beening of the proper committees and bill tuthori-

ties but many of these measures ar the result of freak in agining and of no set principle, while others of them are for readjustment of pension claims and a hundred and one other small matters which do not rise to the dignity of policies of government, or

party, or of faction. The American Legion maintains a legislative agent in the city of Wash<sup>‡</sup> ington, and the legion adopted in part at its New Orleans convention a jeg-Islative program. The national commander of the organization of former service men, Alvin M. Owsley, has just announced what is believed to be the complete budget of legislation affecting the service men directly and indirectly and for which an effort is being made to secure action before the session ends in March,

Program of American Legion. This program includes relief for dis-

abled veterans, the five-fold adjusted compensation bill with a land reclamation feature, the Bursum bill for the retirement of emergency army officers who were disabled during the war, the ship subsidy bill, Muscle Shoals legislation, suspension of lung migration for a period ct years, and civil service legislation for veterans.

There has been some criticism of the action of legion members in its open advocacy of the pasage of the ship subsidy bill. The criticism is that the legion should take no part as a body in forwarding legislation which does not directly affect the former soldier body and his welfare. The same criticism to some extent is directed at the position which the legion has taken on the Musele Shoals legislation. There are reasons, however, for the ex-soldiers' activity along one of these lines which the veterans at least say is all-sufficient.

The former soldiers seem to think that through subsidy only can the American flag be kept on the seas. Their argument is that subsidy is an American proposition and that therefore it deserves the support of the men who fought for their country. If is perhaps needless to say the opponents of the ship subsidy bill say the veterans have taken a mistaken viewpoint and the subsidy will not do what it is said that it will do. The fact remains, however, that the subsidy has the backing of the soldier

# Bursum Bill Likely to Pass.

The Bursum bill at the present writing is in the keeping of the military affairs committee of the house of representatives. It provides, as has been said, retirement for more than our thousand emergency army others disabled in the World war. The senate has passed this bill and securingly the chances are the house will pass if if the committee gives it into the keep ing of the representatives with a favorable report.

This refirement measure for disabled emergency officers is an absolute departure from precedent. As things are today volunteer army officers disabled in any of our wars by  $\alpha$ been pensioned, the pension varying according to the degree of disability If the Bursum bill should become law emergency army officers would virtually be on a footing with regular army officers who were disabled in warfare, and under existing law a lineed on the refired list with three fourtles of their active may as a venily safe

The chief wast our against the fansun bill is that the disabled regulaarmy officers are men who have given their whole lives to the service of their country and thereton reservaspecial consideration, while received coney officers of course are real who voluntoered for a store tree and therefore it is said to jut there on the coupler maximals of the regret ast would be stirute the establish and of a leaf perced at. The disables emergency cray of cores are spones at to To entry for enfor the one maps ance a transfer the feet of

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The Coding thete or see. and as suppressing the the second the woon stell of for cashed in se to accept anything on trial. The oun-floaring data when bands were stall more or less a curiosity, women used to drop in and ask clocks unaccessory questions. The officials, 'celling that their duty was to attend to bank matters rather than to inquisitive inquiries of the fair sex, got into the habit of pass-

# Common Practice.

ing the visitor on to a neighbor, re-

marking as they did so, "You tell her;

"Yes," said the gentleman who was showing a stranger about the great city, "our public library contains 100,000 reference books," "Must be helpful," "Well, I don't know. I fear we refer to that fact more than we do to the books,"-Louisville Courier-

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somewhat bringing our waters back and about Hyndman. to normal.

spreading over our community. Miss Anna Foster is very bad sick Saturday.

at this writing. the pupils spending a happy vacation Emma Bittinger. Miss Blanch Thomas is employed

Those who visited at the home of Wade H. Figard on last Sunday were! Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sheeders and: daughter, Mr. Samuel Buzzard and son, Sam, Mr. Reuben Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Figard, two readers of the Gazette. daughters, Ruth and Jeanette and son Donald, Mrs. Roy Figard and Miss Jessie Clark. son Bonald, Mrs. Roy right and Miss Jessie Clark.
son Kenneth and two daughters
Buelia and Mildred and son, Robert,
maugh and E. P. Gumbert, of Altoomaugh and E. P. Gumbert, of Altooold Edminston and John Mitchell Jr. Revival meeting again started in!

our vicinity progressing rapidly New Years night was largely cele-

# HYNDMAN

daughter. Dorothy, of Cresson, spent the holidays with Mr. Bruner's pareats, Mr and Mrs. W. S Bruner. Mr. Orland Kipp, of Johnstown, visited his mother, Mrs. Nora Kipp Indi Wack.

day after spending his holiday vaca- Mr and Ridge. tiộn at his home at Shippensburg. Miss Belle Glottelty visited friends: he Somerset last week.

ramily of Girard, Ohio are spending the Armenian Relief. the holidays with Mrs. Bennett st Joseph Dailey and Clyde Hoffman, purents Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, of Scalp Level and Jacob Dailey and Mrs. Mae Miller, of Bedford, is: Charles Rininger, of Johnstown, vising her aunt, Mrs. Alice Miller, were in town a short time on Monwing has been ill but is much improved day night. at this writing.

Misse. Pearl and Ida Kramer resurned home Sunday evening after visit with Pittsburgh week =

visited her aunt, Mrs. James Alil-

"urn one day last week. Ars. Annie Harner and daughters, Sara and Nancy, spent several days! Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weyant and

Charles Dibert, of Renova, Pa. Mrs. H. I. Metzger, of Altoona,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap, of Christmas with the former's parents one day last Mr. and Mrs. John Suter at Mann's week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Suter at Mann's week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Choice.

come of Mrs. Filler's parents, Hon. former's sisters in Juniata. and Mrs. W. Scott Mullin,

of Akron. Ohio, are visiting Mr. Wolford's mother, Mrs. Mary Wolford, Musselman and left a baby girl. Mrs. G. S. Shumaker was called to! Cumberland last week on account of the illness of her father and mother, Nelly Boyer spent Wednesday even-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comp and daughter, Margaret, of Braddock cow last week. were last week visitors at the home of Mrs. G H. Hershiser. Mrs. John Light was an Ellerslie

jvisitor Monday. Misses Adelia and Helen Miller Mrs. Chauncey Black spent Sunday wisited in Ellerslie several days last

Prof. and Mrs. J M Watts are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter. Daisy spent Sunday with Howard Emerick, of Rawlings, Md. | Thomas Imler at Juniata We are sorry to learn of the death W. Va., formerly of Hyndman.

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Mahlon Claar spent of Mrs. Otto Henechke, of Wheeling, night with his friend Roy Weyant. Mr. Robert Wertz, of Washington. a short time caller at the home of D. C. is greeting his many friends Fred Claar. here this week.

### Misses Ada and Anna Kaley returned to Washington, D. C. after a The large rains we are having is visit with friends and relatives in

Mr. A. G. Crabbe was a Neffsville A new disease of scarlet fever is visitor Sunday afternoon and even-

Lorenzo Meck being one of the Mrs. Harry Sproul and Mrs. Otissufferers is reported some better. Harclerode were Pittsburgh visitors

Mr. Winifred Bittinger, of Pitts-Schools have again opened after burgh, is visiting his mother, Mrs.

E. E. McVivker, of Fossilville, at Mr. Clarence Ross for a few has moved into the Dorn house which he recently purchased.

# SCHELLBURG

A Happy New Year to all the Mr. Rush Clark, of Johnstown, is

spending a few days with his sister. East Pitt street. na, spent a few days with their par-

enus, Rev. and Mrs. C. Gumbert. There are quite a number of sick! here suffering from severe colds. brated and all departed at a late Ryot, spent Saturday night and Sun-Clyde Wentz and sister Vinie, of day with their sister, Mrs. John farm. Inquire for list.

4 Colvin, Jr. Mrs. Neft and son, of Juniata, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruner and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don Mark Joe Smith and family of Bedford. spent a day last week with Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Kinzey and son, Mrs. Annie Culp, Geo. Culp and daughter 'Prof. J. W. Maclay returned Sun- and Ben Gollipher spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Upton Brant, of Dry

Smith's mother, Mrs. Margaret

The entertainments given in the town hall on Saturday and Monday Mr. and Mrs Frank Bruner, of nights by local talent and coached Johnstown, visited at the home of by Mrs. W. L. VanOrmer were very Fig. Bruner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. good and were very well attended. W. S. Malsbury last week. The proceeds are to be given toward Mey, and Mrs. W. L. Bennett and the High School Library fund and

# COTTONSVILLE

Mr and Mrs. William Black, of friends.

Mrs. Clarence White, of Altoona, spent the week with the Mrs. Clarence White, of Altoona, formers mother, Mrs. Ellen Black. Altoona, spent the week with the Nellie Boyer, of New Paris, spent a week with her sisters, Mrs. Elvin Walter and Mrs. John Black.

with the former's daughter, Mrs. daughter, Netty Louise, and Mrs. Samuel Black and daughter, garet, spent Christmas with spent several days last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tine Weyant. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel. Mr. and Mrs. John Suter spent Mr. and Mrs. John Suter spent

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Colebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Filler and son, Son, Eugene and daughter Kathryn Paul were visitors last week at the spent a few days last week with the

The stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford, Elvin Walter and left a 10 pound Akron. Ohio, are visiting Mr. Wol-baby boy and at the home of Samuel

Roy Weyant, Mahlon, George and Roosevelt Claar and Alice Black and ing at the home of John Suter. Clarence Claar purchased a fine

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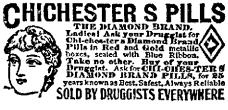
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